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Cops nab crook with crime-time TV show

A woman who had taken part in a gas station holdup was shocked when she flipped on the TV and saw what she thought was a film of the crime.

It wasn't until after Wanda Faye Ennis had marched downtown and turned herself in that she discovered the truth — the film was a re-enactment of the crime and cops had no idea she had been involved!

By that time, it was too late — Wanda had already confessed, said police.

While the 30-year-old woman was behind bars — shaking her head in disbelief — police in Shreveport, La., were boasting that their Crime Stoppers program was having better results than they had dared dream.

Every week, police stage a reenactment of an unsolved crime with rookie cops and local actors playing the parts of the crooks. The mock crime is shown on a TV news show.

"Wanda Ennis evidently saw the show and thought we had caught her in the act," chuckled Detective Mike Campbell. "It was a real strange deal.

"What we are looking for with these weekly reenactments is additional leads that could help us solve a crime — people who were witnesses and whose memory is jogged by seeing it again or something like that."

Police never expected the real criminal to fall for the show.

"That woman's probably beating her head right now," Campbell said.

The Crime of the Week show has already netted 21 felony arrests and recovery of more than $10,000 in stolen goods and drugs.

The Briscoe brothers from left, Michael, 3, Matthew, 9, and Jason, 7, were overwhelmed with joy when their pet cat returned home.

Runaway kitty walks 264 miles to find his lost home

An amazing kitty walked 264 miles in seven months to find his long-lost home, after he leaped from the family car during a vacation.

Tired and with some sore paws Timmy was found in the backyard of the Briscoe family home, some 90 miles north of Sydney, Australia.

The Briscoes were driving around Coull Harbour in Australia on their vacation, when they were horrified to see Timmy jump through an open car window.

They immediately stopped the car and went back for the stranded cat, but they couldn't find him.

After long hours of frantic searching in the thick forest, the heartbroken family gave up the search.

Distraught, the Briscoes returned home, bought themselves a new cat and tried to get back to a normal life without their cherished cat.

But then, seven months later, the incredible cat was found by three-year-old Michael in the backyard.

The Briscoes rushed Timmy to the vet where he was found to

IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD

Housewife finds a new way to tell people off — with Insult-A-Gram

An imaginative housewife has devised a unique way to tell people off — she sends them an anonymous Insult-A-Gram.

Joan Miller started the wacky insult business when her daughter came home from work one day very upset at her boss.

"My daughter wanted to send an anonymous letter, but I said that would be too obvious and that there had to be a classier way to do it," said Mrs. Miller. "So we came up with Insult-A-Gram."

She charges $3 for the first-class insult service she runs out of her New Jersey home. The enterprising woman even has a bank of 6,000 insults.

Sample: "Be careful not to let your mind wander. It's too weak to be allowed out alone."

Or how about: "When you go to the zoo, you need two tickets — one to get in and one to get out."

For politicians she has: "He will do anything for the worker but become one." There's also: "He has a straightforward way of dodging issues," or "He refuses to answer any questions on the ground that it will eliminate him."

And Mrs. Miller says she's doing a booming business.

Burglar just made himself at home

A burglar, who was not satisfied with just stealing a woman's $1,800 mink coat, showered, had a meal and slept in her bed while she was on vacation.

Martha L. Butler of Peoria, Ill., said the intruder broke a front window glass and crawled into her home after first trying to force the door open.

Cops protest ticket quota

Angry cops are staging a wacky protest against their police chief's order that they each must issue at least two traffic tickets a day.

With each ticket the cops issue in Middletown, N.J., they also hand out a note which says: "Congratulations. In accordance with our new quota system, you've been selected as one of two to receive today's ticket."

The note adds: "P.S. If you receive two of these in one day, you're in real trouble. Stop driving immediately! Good luck in court — you'll need it."

However, the cops may need a little luck, too.

"Anyone caught giving out one of those cards will be suspended," Chief Joseph McCarthy said.

Husband's love poem all washed up

A man's love poem to his wife, written ten years ago, put inside a bottle and tossed into the Pacific Ocean was found by a jogger on a beach in Guam.

But the woman laughed hysterically when she was read the poem — "We're divorced," she said.

When the jogger mailed the note to the man's wife in Seattle, the note was returned with "no longer at this address," on the letter. He then sent the poem to a Seattle newspaper.

The newspaper found the man's wife, called her and read her the old-fashioned romantic poem. She burst out laughing — and the more she heard the harder she laughed.

"We're divorced," she said, slamming down the phone.

Man gets even — with junk mail

An angry man, who wanted to get even with his neighbors over a long-standing feud, launched a vengeful campaign of harassment by deluging them with junk mail.

Kenneth Gibbons said he and his neighbors in Godfrey, Ill., "got about 90 percent of every magazine ever published."

Gibbons finally called the cops, who traced the prank to Steven Jones who said he was enraged over a property dispute with his neighbors.

License plate cost more than the Rolls

Movie mogul Sir Run Run Shaw paid $55,000 for his Rolls-Royce and $66,000 for his license plate — the number 6.

Getting a special license plate in the British colony of Hong Kong is so outrageously expensive because the demand for them is so high that the government must auction them off.

Sir Run Run wanted No. 6 because he was the sixth-born son in his family. Also the number, when pronounced in Cantonese Chinese, sounds like the word for happiness.

Also a license plate bearing CM1 for a $12,000 Cadillac Seville went at auction for an incredible $42,000.

Chinese have historically held superstitions over various numbers.

Daring rescue of autistic boy did not end . . .

Miracle of Black Mountain

By STEVE PETRONE

The miracle of Black Mountain is not over — because God continues to touch the life of the autistic boy who was rescued from the peak last July by a dedicated fire fighter.

In fact young Kevin Barker, 12, is now well on the way to becoming a normal, well adjusted teenager — an incredible recovery his overjoyed parents call "the work of the Lord."

On August 4 this year The NEWS shared with its readers the dramatic story of Kevin's rescue from the rugged mountainside, located deep in New Hampshire's White Mountain range.

"A miracle" is how Jack Brignoli, himself the father of an autistic child, described the heroic rescue.

Kevin was lost in the wilderness for three days without food or water. His parents feared that their son's inability to communicate would keep him from calling out for help.

But Jack, 43, felt the urge to join the extensive search for Kevin as he watched TV at his home in Marsfield, Mass., 180 miles away from Black Mountain.

Rescuer Jack Brignoli said God led him to Kevin's side.

"I saw Kevin's father crying on the TV news, and a powerful feeling that I had to help came over me."

Some four hours later Jack reached the mountain, and despite warnings from experienced rescue workers, he followed the strange force that was leading him.

"There's no question in my mind that God's hand was leading me," he said. "Things like that don't happen without reason.

"I was totally inexperienced. Trained rescuers with the right equipment couldn't find the boy. I was walking up the side of a mountain I'd never seen before, in the dark, with just a flashlight and a can of bug spray.

"But something kept leading me, giving me the strength to go on, letting me make all the right turns."

Then shortly before daybreak Jack heard a sound he recognized. It was the "certain kind of scream" an autistic child makes. He had found Kevin.

Now, Kevin's mother Cheryl believes the same loving force that guided Jack to her son is leading the boy along the road to a miraculous recovery.

"I'm sure it was God that brought Kevin down off that mountain a different child," she said. "There's no other explanation for the way he now opens up and talks to people — in fact he's now talking up a storm!"

Kevin Barker growing into a normal teen

Before the amazing experience on the mountain, Kevin spent a lot of time just sitting and staring out a window.

The Bradford, Mass., boy could talk, and was making a little progress with his speech, but he would never talk to strangers.

Doctors had told Kevin's parents to expect no changes. "No miracles," they said.

"But this is a miracle," the boy's excited mom said.

"He has made a big step in recovering from autism. Socially, he never bothered with anybody before. Now he talks and talks. He carries on long conversations with strangers.

"Kevin has built up a lot of self-confidence since his experience on the mountain. I think it has helped him realize that he's strong enough to handle any situation."

In spite of all the good Jack Brignoli has helped to bring about in Kevin's life, he still faces the heartbreak of his own 13-year-old son Johnnie's autistic condition.

There's little he can do for his own child — except pray to the God he found on Black Mountain.

Autistic boy Kevin Barker is now well on the way to becoming a normal, well adjusted teenager, say his overjoyed parents.

Diver's underwater nightmare

Scuba diver Mary Jo Cooley was trapped in an underwater nightmare before rescuers freed her from the bone-crushing suction of a lake-bottom irrigation pipe.

Although delirious with pain, the gutsy 45-year-old diver struggled against the incredible suction that threatened to sweep her to a horrible death.

"It was an unbelievable nightmare," the Boulder, Colo., mother told The NEWS. "At first, I thought I was going to die down there and I was very frightened.

"But then I said to myself, 'I'm not going to die. I'm too young to die. I'm only 45 and I've got too many things I want to do. I'm going to live!' "

Mary Jo's terrifying ordeal began on a warm afternoon when she and another diver were inspecting the irrigation pipe that rests on the bottom of Lake of the Pines, north of Boulder.

The huge pipe runs along the lake bottom and supplies irrigation to surrounding farmland. The suction of the pipe is an estimated 1,000 pounds per square foot.

"The lake is stocked with rainbow trout and we were checking to be sure the pipe's

said. "All of a sudden my foot was sucked into the pipe and I was trapped."

Despite her diving companion Bob Kopolow's gallant effort to free her, the tremendous suction slowly pulled Mary Jo further into the terrible pipe.

"Bob realized he would need help and he passed me his air tank and regulator and swam to the surface."

Within minutes, police, fire and paramedic squads were at the scene. A team of divers skilled in underwater search and rescue were dispatched from nearby Fort Collins.

In the meantime Mary Jo — her hips wedged in the pipe — battled to overcome the pain that screamed through her body.

"The pain was excruciating," she recalled. "I kept asking myself, 'How long can I stand the pain? It's terrible!' "

her agonizing ordeal, her rescuers were preparing a shot-in-the-dark plan they hoped would free her.

A bulldozer was moved to the point where the pipe gushed the lake water into the fields. A blanket-covered wall of plywood was fastened to the bulldozer blade and was then rammed against the pipe opening, shutting off the flow of water.

"Divers kept bringing me fresh tanks of air, so I knew they were working to get me out," Mary Jo said. "But when they pushed that bulldozer against the pipe, the suction greatly reduced.

"In a few minutes, I felt hands lifting me under the armpits. The next thing I knew, I was on dry land."

Mary Jo was then rushed to Boulder Community Hospital where she was treated for muscle and nerve damage in her leg.

"It will be months before I'm back in shape again," she said. "But it could have been worse and I know I'm very lucky to be

Cheryl Barker sits with her son after he was rescued from the rugged Black Mountain by fire fighter Jack Brignoli.

'Go fly a kite,' judge tells man who was arrested for doing just that!

Courtroom spectators rose to their feet and cheered when a judge told Larry Cuttitta to go fly a kite — as high as he wanted.

The 51-year-old kiting enthusiast was grounded and hauled before a judge when a cop in a helicopter charged him with flying his kite too high.

The cop said Larry was interfering with air space reserved for planes by flying his 9-foot Delta kite 1,000 feet over an open field in Brooklyn, N.Y.

It was the helicopter cop who was hung up — no such regulation applies to flying objects weighing less than five pounds and Larry's kite only weighed 13 ounces.

"This case — truly being one for the birds — is dismissed in the interest of justice," declared Criminal Court Judge Jerome Becker.

The judge said there were no strings attached to kite-flying.

"It's really one of the few permissible and legal means of getting high in New York City without breaking the law," Becker said.

Larry was flying high after the decision.

"This case is going to set a precedent for kite fliers across the country because never before has anyone said you can fly a kite as high as you want to," said the corporate executive.

"I'm elated. I am as high as a kite."

Larry was shocked when the flying cop landed his helicopter near where he was flying his kite and handed him a summons to appear in court.

"I couldn't believe it," Larry told The NEWS. "I was amazed. Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine I could get a ticket for taking part in such an enjoyable hobby."

His case got so much publicity that by the time he landed in court 100 other kite-flying enthusiasts and a few local politicians were there to support him.

"I only took up kite-flying because I injured my shoulder cycling," he said. "Little did I realize that I would be the one to get the sport off the ground with so much publicity."

Councilmen Michael Long and Sam Horowitz, who were present in court are sponsoring a bill to designate the park a kite-flying area.

"We're working to remove these little regulations that interfere with people's enjoyment," said Long. "Kite-flying harms no one."

Kiting enthusiast Larry Cuttitta happily lets his kite out after judge ruled kite-flying isn't a crime.

A young math whiz, 7, beats high school seniors on exam

An amazing 7-year-old boy scored higher than two-thirds of the country's high school seniors on a college entry math exam.

Little Eric Rains is the youngest mathematical genius in the country.

The whiz kid from Richfield, Ohio, astounded professors with his incredible mind.

He had just finished the second grade when he scored better than two out of three seniors taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test — required for college entry.

"Eric is undoubtedly one of the the most mathematically precocious children I have ever heard of," exclaimed Dr. Julian Stanley, director of the Study of Mathematically Precocious Youth and professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

He spent the summer reading — and devoured 28 of the 30 books in an Alfred Hitchcock series in six weeks.

"He's pretty much a normal child," insists his mom, Gwen. "It's just that he'd rather read than run, jump and play."

The adorable youngster with large brown eyes has just had his eighth birthday, but he's already studied trigonometry at a special program at Kent State University.

And he's given some thought to what he wants to do when he grows up.

"First," he said, "I think I ought to study airplanes and computers."

Then, he could work on an invention — a plane that could fly itself by computer.

Dr. Camilla Benbow, an associate of Stanley, said, "The future of the country and the development of science depends on children like Eric. They'll go

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Good Samaritan's acts pay off as thankful neighbors stop burglary at his home

Dennis Shufelt's brotherly love paid off as quick-thinking neighbors noticed a burglary at his home and promptly called the police, who arrested the burglars before they left the house.

Police "busted them with my stuff stacked up by the door," Shufelt said.

"I almost got robbed and I'm not even bummed out. I'm tickled to death because the people give a damn.

"I don't have much. I'm a bachelor, but I do a lot of things down here for people."

His neighborly deeds have included helping people to get jobs, loaning tools, fixing appliances and giving baseballs to children in his Flint, Mich., neighborhood.

"I'm a white boy and all my neighbors are black. They love me. We get along fine," he said.

He credits the efforts of block clubs and neighborhood groups with spreading brotherly love in the area which was once considered one of the worst in Flint.

Town cuts its taxes in half

A small rural community took one of the rarest of all government actions — it cut property taxes in half.

"We've had quite a bit of reserves, more than we really need," said the city manger of Mountain City, Tenn.

Ken Kitchell said, "It's just not proper to take taxpayers' money and keep putting it into the bank.

"We were able to do it and still not cut any services. In the budget, we were able to add three new employees — a policeman, a maintenance worker, and another laborer."

Family has 7 Eagle Scouts

It's a very special event when a boy becomes an Eagle Scout — and Reed and Patricia Dowdle have seven of them in their family, with three more working at it.

"I have had a Cub Scout for 24 consecutive years," said Patricia.

"One got out and another went in."

The parents are also involved in scouting — they serve as commissioners on the local council and are both troop leaders.

"Scouting builds character and citizenship, provides fun and even helps boys with career decisions," Patricia said from her Green River, Wyo., home.

New World's oldest village uncovered

Anthropologists have found what they say is the oldest settlement in the New World.

The village, uncovered in Peru, has been dated as being inhabited more than 8,000 years ago. That's 2,500 years older than any other settlement yet found in the Americas.

The team from the University of Missouri dug up the village and found signs of ancient human life, including bone fishhooks, huts, the bones of a llama that was used as a beast of burden — and more than 200 human skeletons.

Prior to this discovery, it had been believed that the first New World settlements were established by hunters and fishermen, not farmers. But the scientists found incredible evidence that these villagers were farmers.

Customer saves clerk from thief

A convenience store clerk who was being held at knifepoint by a robber was rescued by a quick-thinking customer.

Tim Springer clobbered the would-be robber over the head with his crutches.

Tim, 20, had a broken crutch to show for his heroics.

But the would-be robber had worse problems.

After he regained consciousness, Des Moines, Iowa, fire medics took him to the hospital and after he got out of the hospital, police marched him to jail.

Navy planning to use robots

The Navy is trying to develop the perfect sailor — one who never gets in trouble, works long hours without complaining and doesn't care if he never gets liberty — a robot.

The Navy said it is about to award a contract to consultants to study the idea.

The success of private industry in having robots do routine tasks inspired the Navy's decision.

Boy survives 10-story fall

A three-year-old boy fell from the 10th floor of an apartment building — and lived. Doctors said the boy only got a bloody nose.

He fell while playing on the 10th-floor balcony of the apartment building in downtown Tokyo and hit the lawn below.

Police said that the lawn, which had been soaked by rainfall, softened the impact and saved the boy's life.

Torrid affair is in the stars for Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds

Astrologer Mickie Dahne says Burt Reynolds will fall for the little girl quality in Dolly that Sally Field, right, had.

Top astrologer predicts that superstars will fall in love on set of big new movie

By KITTY MacNAB

Superstars Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton are fated to have a fiery, but heartbreaking romance as they pair off to film an exciting new movie, says world-famous psychic-astrologer Mickie Dahne.

Right now, the 46-year-old box office king and 35-year-old country music queen are hard at work turning the hit Broadway musical show "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" into a Hollywood movie.

And the romantic sparks — that will help make the movie a blockbuster — have already begun to fly between Aquarian Burt (born Feb. 11, 1935) and Capricorn Dolly (born Jan. 19, 1946), famed star-reader Mickie Dahne told The NEWS.

In an exclusive chart reading, Miss Dahne said the superstar pair are destined by their planets to:

- Fall passionately in love for a brief, but fulfilling affair.
- Be nominated for Oscars for their winning performances in the exciting movie.
- Gain even greater fame and fortune thanks to the movie's success both here and abroad.

"This is probably the best year in her life," said Miss Dahne of Dolly's immediate future.

"What will happen to her should happen to me. Her life is caught up in the eye of a hurricane. It's full of tremendous changes."

But with all the exciting success lurking around the corner, Dolly's long-standing marriage to her husband Carl Dean is destined for a shattering change around Christmas, when filming of the movie is set to end.

"There's a split with her husband around then," said Miss Dahne. "She's in for another love attachment."

Dolly has already made no secret of her attraction to Burt when she insisted on a rewrite of the play to allow love scenes between the madame of the house, her role, and his part as the sheriff.

She said she wasn't going to star with Burt and not get to kiss him.

According to Miss Dahne, fate has decreed that Dolly will really fall for the macho leading man.

"She's extremely serious, possessive and very money-oriented," said Miss Dahne of Dolly's chart.

"The two of them will get along great together. He's so glib — nothing bothers him — and this will fascinate her.

"He'll have her under his thumb and she won't even know it. I was delighted to see that, because she needs someone like him to lighten up her life."

despite the singer's hard-driving, controlled appearance, Dolly is a very warm person underneath, who tries to hide the little girl inside that won't grow up.

"That cute little girl side of Dolly's will appeal to him in the same way that Sally Field's did," said Miss Dahne.

"Burt's an Aquarian and they are very people oriented. He likes to help and he'll soften her life."

Sadly, the romance will be a short-lived one, but it will blossom into a long-lasting friendship that will prove a help to both of them. Serious Dolly will be hurt at first, but will snap out of it.

"Burt's moon is in Gemini and he is two things at once. He likes light play and you can't get too serious too fast.

"He doesn't allow himself to get trapped anymore — he's been through some rough years. Burt's too fickle and doesn't finish what he starts.

"Dolly takes things extremely serious and he doesn't. They will definitely have a romance.

"They will really get along great. He'll goof around a lot and break down her wall of seriousness. It'll be heavy and hot for her, but not for him."

The movie and their friendship will become much more important than the romantic side, says Miss Dahne.

"The picture will outdo the play," she said, "and could have a sequel with them in it.

"They'll go on a tour together to promote it. They'll be on Johnny Carson together.

"I see nominations for some award for both of them. They could both come up with Oscars.

"The picture will make a fortune."

Dolly's career will benefit most by the movie which will make her one of the highest-paid actresses in Hollywood, said the astrologer.

But Burt will also benefit by their partnership, because the planets say that Dolly is a lucky charm for the macho heartthrob.

"She will help him a lot," said Miss Dahne. "His Mars, which means action, is in Libra and her luck, which is Jupiter, is also in Libra."

Capricorn Dolly is very possessive and thinks in terms of money, land and diamonds.

Dolly Parton is set to fall under Burt's magic spell.

cially her hair or wig," she said. "She can't stand to be touched unless she's being fondled by a man."

Dolly's entire push for stardom and success has been to prove something to her mother, Miss Dahne said. And her loyalty to her husband of 17 years is part of her need for security.

"She is really wrapped up in herself," said Miss Dahne. "Dolly's limitations, represented by Saturn, are in Cancer, her birth sign, so she limits her actions within herself. That explains her not having children.

"She's spent her whole life trying to prove something to her mother and to men."

Miss Dahne sees a rift coming in Dolly's marriage around Christmas, and then a new, exciting romance for the superstar singer.

Ex-stunt man makes hats for range-riding cowboys

An ex-movie stunt man, Tom Hirt, is keeping the two-fisted image of the Old West alive — by making honest-to-goodness cowboy hats for honest-to-goodness cowboys.

In his Weather Hat Shop in Colorado Springs, Colo., the 31-year-old craftsman turns out custom-made hats for real-life cowboys who ride the range in 20th century America.

"My hats aren't the kind worn by the modern urban cowboys who ride mechanical bulls," Tom Hirt told The NEWS. "My hats are worn by the real cowboys who punch cattle and sleep under the stars for three months at a time.

"There's a world of difference between the urban cowboy and the real McCoy. Real cowboys want simple, down-to-earth hats that can protect their heads and shade their eyes. And they don't want any pretty little feathers sticking out of the hatband.

"But most of all, it's got to be a working man's hat — one that can stand up."

A handcrafted hat from Tom's shop can cost a customer from $80 to $250.

Tom Hirt rides a stool as he sews on the brim of a real cowboy

Clint Eastwood goes ape over Hollywood's cruelty to animals

In two blockbuster movies, Clint Eastwood's costar was an orangutan — but the only one who got bruised was Clint.

By KITTY MacNAB

Superstar Clint Eastwood — famed for his violent, bloody movies — lashed out at all the talentless Hollywood directors who maim or even kill animal actors in their films.

Big Clint, who now produces and sometimes directs his own blockbuster films, has recently made two box office hits in which his costar was an orangutan.

And he has never forgotten that he first skyrocketed to fame as the silent-as-death gunman who rode a horse in "A Fistful of Dollars" and ramrod Rowdy Yates in TV's "Rawhide."

But recently, Hollywood has been scandalized over charges that animal actors are being viciously treated and even killed in movies like "The Long Riders," "Heaven's Gate" and "Apocalypse Now."

Clint Eastwood is especially sensitive to animal actors since his first movie parts involved horses.

"I make many animal movies . . . I won't tolerate cruelty to animals and never have," he said.

"I feel nothing but scathing contempt for those thoughtless, unfeeling directors who are often ridiculous and insecure and are willing to kill or maim animals in a misguided attempt at realism."

What really makes the muscular superstar boil over are directors who practice cruelty because they aren't skilled enough in moviemaking to get the right effect using camera tricks.

Clint cites Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense and illusion, as an example of a director who used tricks to get realism on film.

"Look at 'Psycho,'" Clint said. "Hitchcock had that girl sliced up in the shower.

"But if you analyze it shot by shot, nothing really happens. It's the way the scene is assembled that makes it so real. A good director can have an animal appear to be under terrific stress, can have him do some terrific stunts, but they don't have to be real — they don't have to involve cruelty to animal actors."

Clint is especially angered by the news that one of the cruelest of all animal stunt tools — the "running W" is coming back into use.

This tool involves a rope which is tied to a stake and the other end to a horse. When the galloping horse reaches the end of the rope, his legs are jerked out from under him.

"'Running W's' are an absolute zero," said Clint. "Sure, they make a spectacular fall because the horse has no idea he's going to be suddenly tumbled.

"But the odds for injury are quite high."

In his movie "High Plains Drifter," there was a scene where a cowboy shoots his lame horse.

Clint said that many directors would actually have shot a live horse — but it wasn't necessary to be cruel.

The way Clint ran the scene, a vet gave the horse a shot of a sleeping drug. Just as the woozy horse was about to fall, the actor shot a blank.

In his hits, "Every Which Way But Loose" and "Any Which Way You Can," Clint's costar was an orangutan named Clyde.

"I went out of my way to be certain none of the tricks or stunts were dangerous," said the star.

"I told the trainers that if anything was even slightly risky or unacceptable to them, we wouldn't do it."

One scene in "Any Which Way You Can," featured a cobra killing a mongoose. Clint used a ferret for the mongoose and a big, harmless snake for the cobra. The dead mongoose was really the ferret lying down for a nap after playing with the snake.

"It's safe to say that a producer or director can make a killing on a motion picture without killing the animal actors," said Clint.

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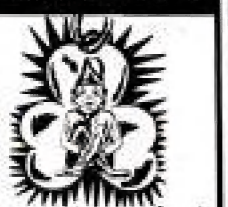

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Deranged man offers his son's life for a winning lottery ticket

Horror of the voodoo killer

By JOE BERGER

A crazed construction worker told cops he savagely murdered his baby boy to swap the tot's soul for a winning lottery number.

"It was a voodoo rite of some sort — absolutely awful," a veteran detective told The NEWS. "It's one of those things that's just so horrible it's impossible to imagine."

Wild-eyed Noel Archibald, 34, said he choked little Scott James to death with his bare hands as the 2-year-old lay helpless in his crib.

Archibald admitted he then crammed little Scott's lifeless body into a black plastic trash bag and wheeled it half a mile down the street in a cart.

When he reached the Harlem River, Archibald tossed the grisly bundle into the cold, filthy water — then turned and strolled casually away.

"I never should have left him alone with Scottie," cried the toddler's heartsick mother, Victoria James.

"I thought he loved our baby. I never thought he could do something so bad."

Victoria, Archibald's longtime girlfriend, was shopping with her daughter when the deranged man strangled their son.

The New York City construction worker told detectives that voices inside his head ordered him to slay the youngster and fling his corpse into the river.

"You've got to kill this boy or you're going to die! You've got to kill this boy!" the shrill voices screamed at him.

A police officer said that Archibald had visited a voodoo priestess a few hours before the ghastly murder.

The investigator said the sorceress gave the killer several mysterious herbs and potions.

Shortly after the visit, the crazed man decided to trade the soul of his son for a hot lottery tip from the netherworld.

"I guess he needed the money," said a stunned cop.

At first Archibald told detectives that Scott had wandered away from him as he read a racing form outside an off-track betting parlor.

But a three-day search of the area failed to turn up any trace of the ill-fated child.

Then, fearing the worst, police began focusing their attention on Archibald's weird behavior.

The dead boy's mother, Victoria James, shows her grief.

The suspect's wife Frankie — he spent time with both her and his girlfriend Victoria — said he had been acting strangely for several days.

She explained that just two days before the horrible crime, Archibald woke up in the middle of the night and accused her of talking to plants. "Then he started throwing salt all around the house," she said.

The terrified Archibald finally admitted the brutal killing when police threatened to call in a voodoo priestess to put a hex on him.

Archibald was charged with murder and taken under heavy guard to a psychiatric hospital for testing.

"I've never seen anything like this one," veteran Police Lt. Joe Greeley told The NEWS. "It's unthinkable what life can do to people.

"Archibald needed money and the soul of his dead son was offered to a deceased relative who would give him three winning numbers in the lottery."

After visiting the voodoo priestess, Archibald thought someone had put a hex on him. He told police that "voices" ordered him to kill his son.

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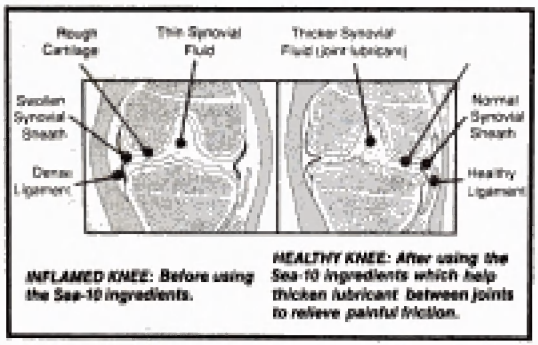

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"And it's one hotel where the guests don't steal the towels," laughed the enterprising proprietor.

"We got into the fish hotel business quite naturally."

Customers of Peter's retail aquarium and tropical fish shop had been asking him to board their fish when they went out of town.

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Peter says he's doing a booming business. The most expensive tanks are always full, he says, because serious collectors don't want to risk an investment of thousands of dollars.

Shocked authorities uncover sadistic terror where . . .

Depraved religious cult leaders brutalize imprisoned child slaves

By STEVE PETRONE

Dozens of innocent children were brutally tortured and turned into terrified, mindless slaves by leaders of a bizarre religious cult.

The helpless, trapped youngsters — as many as 50 in two states — were beaten with electrical cords until they bled. They were forced to work without pay until they dropped from exhaustion and starved for days at a time if they dared disobey orders.

But, incredibly, no one heard the screams of horror behind closed church doors for nearly four years — because well-meaning parents thought their children were serving the Lord.

It wasn't until one boy escaped — his back scarred from beatings, his body so sore he could barely walk — that police discovered the horrifying cruelty of the child slavery cult.

The shocking cult operated under the name Church of God and True Holiness with congregations in Durham and Wilson, N.C., and Florence, S.C.

Its founder, Robert Allan Carr, his daughter and his son-in-law pleaded guilty to child slavery charges and are in prison, but a fourth deacon, 39-year-old Jimmy Conyers, chose to stand trial.

And it was during his trial in Federal District Court, Winston-Salem, N.C., that the horror and the scam of the cult were exposed.

"In the name of God, youths between the ages of 13 and 18 were held for purposes of slavery by Carr between 1974 and 1978," declared federal prosecuting attorney Richard Roberts.

The cruel leaders forced youngsters to work long hours at hard jobs, then turn all their pay over to them — a scheme that netted $100,000 in a single year.

The slave children weren't allowed to attend school or to see their families.

When a frantic mother tried to reach her children, she was refused.

"I begged him to let me see my little girl, but he told me under no terms was I going to see her," said Dorothy Marie Sauls.

Alarmed, she went to police — at about the same time her other child, also a victim of the cult, Daniel Sauls, hobbled, crippled by pain and beatings, to police.

"Conyers just beat us for no reason at all whenever he felt like it. I could hardly walk from the wounds and scars on my back. I was hurt really bad," Daniel said.

One 13-year-old girl was forced to marry a man in his 40s. Other girls were lined up as a "minister" went down the row and savagely beat each of the terrified children.

The children all dressed in homemade clothes, were often sent to work at a chicken processing plant.

"The children looked like they were starved to death," revealed the plant foreman.

"They came in beaten and bruised all over their bodies."

And when the kids got back to the converted church-barracks, they were forced to keep working until they dropped. They cooked, cleaned, sewed, did laundry, and for several months rebuilt a burned down church that leaders bought with money the kids earned.

"We worked from six in the morning until midnight or 1 a.m.," said Daniel Sauls. "We had to carry away the burned timbers and rebuild the entire house.

"I couldn't go back to my family because I knew if I took off and they caught me it would either be a whipping or a fast.

"A fast was when they wouldn't let you eat or drink anything all day and sometimes they lasted for three days."

The terror continued even after the frightened youngsters fell asleep, worn out from fear and physical exhaustion.

"Jimmy Conyers was there guarding the door at night so we couldn't get out," Daniel said.

"And once when I told him I wanted to go back home, he said the Lord would kill me."

Punishments were doled out ruthlessly. Innocent children were forced to confess sins, then savagely beaten in front of others.

Like a horror movie, they became the mindless slaves of the deacon known as "The Enforcer" — Jimmy Conyers.

And when Conyers was convicted of involuntary servitude and conspiracy charges and sentenced to 20 years in prison, Judge Hiram H. Ward said:

"With the possible exception of one horrible premeditated murder case I once tried, this is the most heinous evidence I've ever heard in my life."

Jimmy Conyers, right, is led smirking back to jail after being convicted of holding children in slavery.

Gutsy congressman saves baby from deadly foreign surgery

By JOE BERGER

A kindly American congressman saved the life of a tiny baby by snatching him from foreign doctors who wanted to perform deadly and unneeded brain surgery!

"This is all so fantastic — a miracle," Elwira Pniewski, the boy's aunt, told The NEWS.

"We have no way of expressing our gratitude to the doctors and the congressman and everyone in this country who has been so kind. In Poland, the doctors just don't care!"

Staten Island, N.Y., Congressman Guy Molinari flew to Poland to bring sick little Lukasz Pniewski to New York before doctors could cut into the infant's brain for the second time.

Renowned specialists at New York University Medical Center determined that the perilous surgery was not necessary and probably would have killed the troubled baby.

The nightmare began early in life for little Lukasz when doctors in Warsaw concluded that the infant had excess fluid on the brain.

The medics sliced open the baby's skull. They failed to ease the pressure — but left him afflicted with meningitis and pneumonia.

The doctors wanted to operate on the luckless child again, and Lukasz's terrified parents begged the boy's aunt and uncle in New York for help.

The immigrants called on Molinari, who vowed to bring the infant to the United States for more sophisticated treatment.

The congressman spent days attempting to slash through the tangle of red tape that threatened to short-circuit the life-saving trip out of Poland.

Then, when it appeared that all was set, Polish officials hinted that they might refuse to let the child leave their country.

An incensed Molinari hopped the next plane to Warsaw to confront the stubborn bureaucrats.

"It was unbelievable!" Molinari told The NEWS.

"They were determined to keep that baby there if they could."

The bureaucrats even threatened to lock up the congressman for overstaying his visa.

"I told them to arrest me if they wanted to. I wasn't leaving until I was sure that baby and his parents were on a plane leaving the country," Molinari recalled.

Internationally famed doctors at the NYU Medical Center — working without pay — examined the baby when he reached New York and concluded that surgery was not required.

They said that had Polish doctors operated as planned, the child probably would have died.

"It is so terrible to think what might have happened — what almost happened," said Aunt Elwira.

"But everything is well now and we're so very happy."

Safe in America, Lukasz Pniewski is hugged by his aunt, Elwira Pniewski.

Ex-hubby glues his in-laws' mouths shut

An enraged ex-hubby glued his former in-law's hands together and their mouths shut — and then he glued them to a sofa.

Then Nigel Taylor, 25, armed with an axe and a pistol, waited for his ex-wife, Ann.

Cops say that Nigel and Ann were married in 1979 and divorced a year later. Ann got custody of their child, Simon, and angry Nigel was forbidden to visit the child.

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Survivor recalls nightmarish terror when ancient building collapsed

Day of horror in Hell's Kitchen

By DICK DONOVAN

"Oh, dear God! The building's caving in! We'll all be buried alive! We've got to get out of here!"

The icy terror overwhelmed Alan Cleveland's mind and body as the time-ravaged walls of a building in New York City's Hell's Kitchen crumbled around him.

The 33-year-old father of two — and four other workmen — were almost buried under tons of brick and rubble when two walk-up tenements crumbled to earth.

But 59-year-old storekeeper Ahmed Nasser wasn't so lucky. His crushed and lifeless body was found under a mound of debris that clogged the street in front of his small delicatessen.

"It only lasted a few seconds, but it seemed like an eternity in hell," Alan told The NEWS from his hospital bed. "It all happened so suddenly. It's a miracle we weren't all killed like that poor old man.

"At first, all I heard was the sound of sand or pebbles falling in the walls. Then the building began to shake and rumble. I thought it was an earthquake. All of a sudden, the walls started coming down right on top of us."

The disaster struck only minutes after 8 a.m., as Alan and the other men went to work on the ground floor of the 140-year-old building at 571 Ninth Ave.

The building was one of a string of four-story connected tenements. When the building at 569 collapsed, the adjoining building at 571 came down with it.

"We had just started to work when the building began to rumble," Alan recalled. "One of the guys was in the rear and someone yelled, 'Get the hell out of here! The building's coming down.'

"I remembered the guy in the rear and I tried to call out to him. I really tried, but I just couldn't get the words out. I just couldn't do it. I guess I was too terrified. Later, I learned that he got out okay.

"We got out only a second before the whole building collapsed," he said. "Bricks were raining down on us and the air was nothing but clouds of dust.

"I was the fourth one out. The other three ran to the left and I ran to the right. I went right in front of the other building as it came down.

"I must have been hit on the head because I think I blacked out. I don't remember much after leaving the building. But I have a dim recollection of seeing a truck in the street and diving under it.

"It's all kind of hazy — like trying to remember some horrible nightmare. The next thing I knew, I was in the hospital."

The ancient tenement fell on its face like a knocked-out boxer, spewing bricks into the street like broken teeth. And with it came the building at 571 where Nasser was working.

Nasser, who lived with his family in a small apartment behind his store, ran terrified into the street as the sagging tenement began to crumble around him. He was crushed under the debris. His son and three grandchildren miraculously escaped out the rear.

As rescue units arrived, Nasser's 21-year-old grandson, Al Thabet, was in the street screaming for help.

"Please! God! Someone help me!" he pleaded. "My grandfather is hurt. He's inside the building. Please!"

Searchers at the front and rear of the building clawed at the rubble in a desperate hope that somehow Nasser was still alive. But the search teams met inside the building without finding any trace of him.

Then, outside, men digging in a mound of broken bricks uncovered Nasser's body.

Firemen claw at the debris of a collapsed building, above, in a futile effort to rescue Ahmed Nasser. Below, bricks from the ancient building spewed into the Hell's Kitchen street.

Rescue workers remove the body of Ahmed Nasser from the wreckage of his demolished delicatessen.

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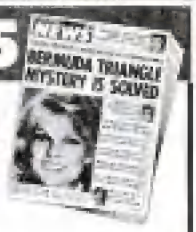

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Loverboy Prince Andy sets his sights on Tatum O'Neal

By KITTY MacNAB

Prince Charles' handsome younger brother, **Andrew,** has been carrying a torch for three years for America's big screen teen tootsie — **Tatum O'Neal.**

"Randy Andy," the nickname he got because of his skirt-chasing ways, was first smitten with Tatum when she toured London in 1978 during the screening of her forgettable flick "International Velvet."

At that time, the prince was a mere 18 and tiny Tatum was a freckle-faced, 14-year-old lass. But Andy was so taken with Tatum that he remembered her pretty face in his dreams.

Now, Andy is all excited over Tatum's upcoming visit to his home turf. In fact, he slipped a note to Tatum's former governess, **Sabrina Guinness,** to be hand-delivered to Tatum when Sabrina visited her recently in Hollywood.

No one knows what was in the note, but Britain's royal family is famed for its fondness for pretty actresses.

Prince Charles, before becoming a married man, once did the rounds with England's sultry actress **Susan George.**

In fact, old **King Edward VI** was known to have had a fling with the famous Jersey songbird **Lillie Langtry.**

Now Tatum's in line for a royal welcome when she crosses the Atlantic.

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"Dallas" superstar **Larry Hagman** is crazy about his feather-banded cowboy hat. He tipped the hatcheck girl at a Big Apple beanery $5 for taking extra special care of it.

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Baldy **Telly Savalas** has finally agreed to make some movie-length segments of "Kojak" for CBS-TV. The series featuring the lollipop-licking detective is still one of the top-rated shows overseas.

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Jet-setting **Margaret Trudeau,** who was never embarrassed to run around the glitter discos with a stable of beaus, was definitely red-faced at the premiere of her movie "Kings and Desperate Men" in Montreal. The audience laughed and booed the flick.

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Actress **Faye Dunaway** has a lot to be happy about besides her new movie "Mommie Dearest." The screen beauty just got $800,000 for her little Connecticut home that she paid just $200,000 for two years ago.

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America's disappointed kids who couldn't see **Bo Derek's** "Tarzan" flick because of its "R" rating, are getting another chance. Bubble gum maker, Fleer Corp., is planning to put pictures of Bo and her ape friend in packets of gum instead of the old-fashioned baseball players cards. Now that's something to blow bubbles about.

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High-fashion model **Cheryl Tiegs** seemed to be stepping down from her fancy perch when she agreed to model duds for Sears.

But Cheryl's no dummy. Her contract with the department store empire will net her $12 million.

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Cutie-pie **Sally Field** is all excited over the release of her newest flick "Absence of Malice" costarring Paul Newman. Sally plays a hot-for-success reporter who prints a super scoop which turns out to be wrong.

Moonlighting Louie

Danny De Vito, rascally Louie in TV's "Taxi," gets together with fiancee Rhea Pearlman to star in an off-Broadway show, "Three by Pirandello." Rhea's also Louie's tough-talking girlfriend on TV's hit show "Taxi."

Budding romance?

Sexy singer Joye P. Morgan gives funnyman Charles Nelson Reilly a big smooch — and sets tongues to wagging at New York's swank Covent Gardens Restaurant about a big romance between the fun-loving couple.

Lunch buddies

"Body Heat" star Richard Crenna shares his lunch with a new friend in New York's Central Park. Richard, a star on the old "Real McCoys" series, says he was just horsing around — but the horse was serious.

Broadway Richard?

New York Jets quarterback Richard Todd makes like Broadway Joe Namath of years ago and tests the big city's nightlife. Here he's dancing with Felice Schachter of TV's "Facts of Life."

John-Boy's joy

Joyous Richard Thomas, John-Boy of "The Waltons," gets a kiss from his son, Richard Jr., as he hugs his triplet daughters Barbara, Gwyneth and Pilar.

Ernie's love

Superstar Ernest Borgnine credits his wife with his success. He's pictured with her leaving a New York talk show where he was promoting his upcoming films.

Guest of honor

Rock singer Debbie Harry dances with an unidentified friend at a London party thrown in her honor. Debbie is star of the group "Blondie."

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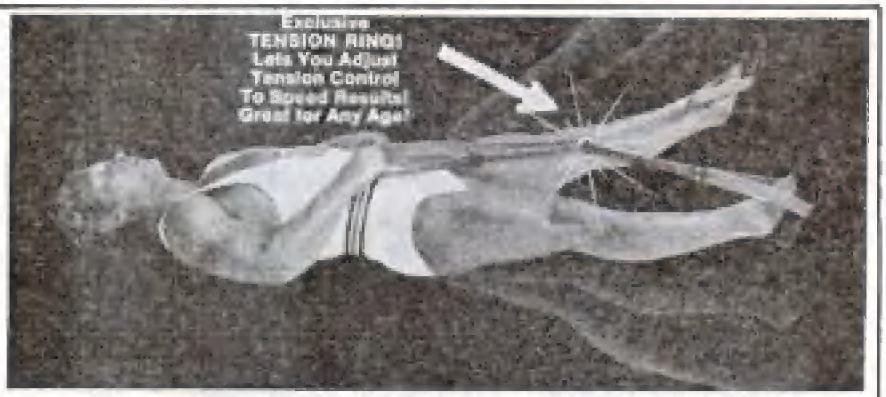

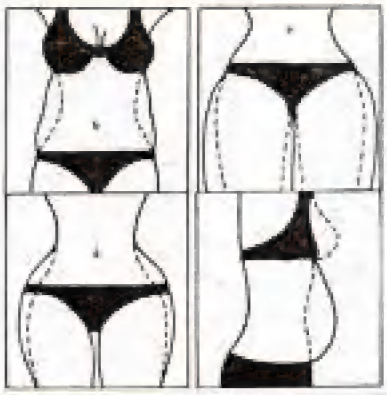

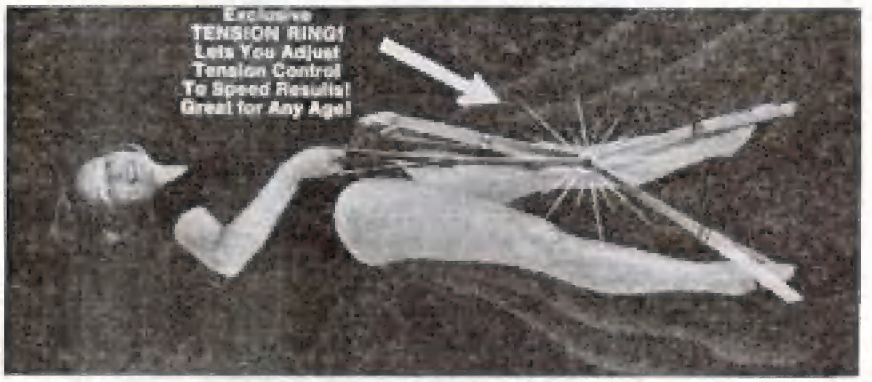

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Hunter tormented by memory of an animal from space — or hell!

Terror of the bigfoot beast

By DICK DONOVAN

Tormented John Clark has been driven to the brink of insanity and the depths of hell, his tortured brain ravaged by the nightmare memory of his chilling encounter with — Bigfoot!

As if driven by some eerie, unseen force, John vows he must return to the site of his ghastly encounter in a desperate, last-ditch effort to rid himself of the demon that haunts his soul.

John's strange odyssey will take him to the rugged wilderness of California's Sequoia National Park where on a summer night in 1975 he was abducted by the legendary creature we know as Bigfoot.

"I'm not mad!" John told The NEWS. "And I'm not a wacko. All I know is that what I saw there was not human. It was like nothing I've ever seen before.

"I can't forget the thing I saw that night. It's with me day and night. So many people have tried to help me — to explain it. But they've only confused me.

"I just know I must go back there, to Sequoia. I have to learn the truth for myself. I know I won't ever find any peace until I do."

John's blood-chilling ordeal began on a hunting trip to Sequoia, when he bolted upright and awake in his sleeping bag, hearing his dog bark at something beyond the flickering glow of their camp fire.

His companion Ralph Johnson was also awake and wide-eyed. "What the hell is that?" he whispered.

"Then I saw it in the firelight," John recalled. "The thing was about nine feet tall and it didn't make a sound. It must have been gliding — not walking — because it made no up and down movement.

"It was either covered with long, blond hair or wearing something that gave the appearance of hair. I had a glimpse of a profile, but I couldn't make out the face.

"I don't know what it was, but I do know it wasn't human. It scared the hell out of me. I could see it and it could see me . . . we watched each other."

But, pushed to the edge of panic, Ralph hurled a frying pan at the strange night-stalker, then ran madly to his car and locked himself inside.

The creature was 9 feet tall and made no sound . . .

John scrambled to his trailer where his 41-year-old wife Delia was sleeping. He locked the doors and sat in the dark with his rifle, his finger on the trigger, until the sun came up.

The weary campers, their nerves in tatters by their frightening encounter with the unknown, left Sequoia the next day, hoping to forget the ordeal.

But it proved to be only the beginning of a horrifying string of incidents that would test John's sanity for years.

In the following weeks, he and his wife turned to a Ouija board to learn the identity of the mysterious visitor.

"It was scary," John said. "The Ouija board saw that it — the thing — had been in our camp earlier and that it had been standing next to me.

"I believe the board was putting me in contact with some alien transmission center somewhere 5 million light-years away, in another galaxy.

"Through the Ouija board, something kept calling me. It kept saying, 'Q-un calling. Q-un calling.' It was frightening.

"The board said I had come in contact with 'Pozan' who came from the planet Pluto and crashed on Earth in 1863. It said Pozan is a vegetarian that lives in caves and has been shot twice.

"It said Pozan is known on Earth as . . . Bigfoot."

Clark didn't want to believe the Ouija board. He was afraid people would think he was going crazy.

"I kept in contact with Pozan for three weeks, then threw the board in the garbage," he said. "I'd had enough."

But recently John underwent hypnosis, conducted by Dr. James Harter, a noted UFO expert and professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

In his hypnotic state, John remembered "yellow eyes with black slits" and being in a triangular-shaped room where he was examined with tubes that were inserted painlessly into his arms and stomach.

Later, on a trip to Hawaii, an Episcopalian bishop told John that the creature he had seen that night was Satan.

"He told me it was Satan posing as an alien," he recalled, "and he warned me not to go back to the Sequoia National Park."

Later came several brushes with death.

A hotel where he stayed in Omaha, Nebr., was leveled by a tornado an hour after he was ridiculed for asking if a tornado might hit there.

John survived another tornado near Cleveland and, on two occasions while flying in a private plane, the engines sputtered and quit — only to start up again in time to avoid a deadly crash.

Last February he put 75 cents in a slot machine at a Tahoe City, Calif., casino and hit the jackpot. John, a pilot for 13 years, won a $40,000 Cessna Skyhawk airplane.

The month before, a Tahoe City newspaper reported that a UFO had hovered over a casino — the very casino where John later hit his jackpot.

"I just don't think that these things happen to everybody," he explained. "It seems almost like some kind of game the thing is playing with me.

"It's tormented my life for six agonizing years. Maybe, when I go back to Sequoia, I'll get some answers — maybe I'll learn the truth."

Buster the sentry is caught napping

Buster the bulldog takes a break from the hot, humid Ohio weather under the rear of his owner's vintage Chevy. However, just looking at the sleeping sentry would

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Everything charming Louise touched turned to death

The little lady was a murderer

By RYAN O'BRIEN

To social workers Margaret and Arthur Logan it was unthinkable that such a genteel woman as Louise Peete could have a closet bulging with skeletons. Visiting Louise in the women's prison in Tehachapi, Calif., they were convinced that somewhere along the way there'd been a miscarriage of justice.

And probably, as Louise insisted, it had all been a matter of coincidence. She'd simply happened to be around when some of her best friends turned up missing or murdered.

But the parole board looked at them strangely when the Logans began their crusade on Louise's behalf. For all their good intentions and political clout, did the elderly couple from Pacific Palisades really know what they were doing?

Born in 1883 to an influential Southern family, Louise had left a succession of finishing schools — all of which expelled her — into the world of vice and crime. She seemed to thrive on it even if her husbands didn't. Three of them had committed suicide — or at least it looked that way.

Joe Appel was a different sort of victim. Louise met the wildcat oil man in Waco, Tex., and was impressed by the diamonds in which he'd invested his wealth.

The diamonds had mysteriously vanished when Appel was found shot to death.

Her eyes downcast and her courtroom manners flawless, Louise explained to the grand jury that she simply had to shoot Appel because he tried to molest her. She was released from custody and the diamonds were forgotten.

After experimenting briefly with another marriage, she left Richard Peete with their one child and turned her eyes toward California. Mining executive Jacob Denton was impressed by the woman when she called on him to rent his home.

She was soon living in the house rent-free, with Denton as her companion.

Explaining to the caretaker that she was going to raise mushrooms, Louise had him deliver a ton of dirt to the basement of the sprawling Tudor house.

The mushroom project never quite took root, but Denton's body vanished under the dirt on May 30, 1920. There was a bullet in the back of his skull.

To his attorneys and other interested persons, she explained that the millionaire had had a leg amputated and preferred to remain out of sight until "he could wear an artificial limb."

When Louise rented out the house and took off for Denver, police decided to investigate. With little difficulty they found Denton's corpse in the famous "mushroom farm."

But once more Louise's courtroom manners served her well. Rejecting the thought of the death sentence, the jury sent her to prison for life.

On her tenth try for parole, she was released in 1929.

She changed her name to Anna B. Lee and in 1943 she moved into the household of her wealthy sponsors, the Logans. They were among the well-wishers when she was married again — choosing this time an elderly bank messenger named Lee Judson who kept on living apart from Louise.

By this time, Louise's dominance in the Logan household was supreme. She succeeded in convincing Mrs. Logan that Arthur was suffering from "senile dementia," and the old man was committed to the State Hospital for the Insane.

When he died six months later, there was no deathbed visit from Mrs. Logan. She hadn't been seen since May 30, 1944.

In full command of the Logan house, Louise told everyone that Margaret had had a leg amputated and preferred to stay out of sight.

When Lee Judson finally moved in with Louise, he was unnerved by a bullet hole in one wall and something that impressed him as even more sinister. In the backyard under Mrs. Logan's favorite tree, there was a mound of earth.

When police came calling in December 1944, Lee Judson showed them the bullet hole in the wall and the odd mound of dirt in the yard. Soon afterwards, he would be the fourth suicide among her husbands.

No one was surprised when the body of Mrs. Logan emerged from the pit. But Louise swore Arthur Logan had slain his wife.

A jury of eleven women and one man admired her courtroom poise but not her story and sentenced her to death.

The second woman to die in California's gas chamber, Louise Peete walked to her fate on April 11, 1947.

Dad sees his son for the first time

Eddie Bailey went blind a year before his son was born six years ago — but recently awoke to find his sight miraculously restored!

"I got up and raced to Johnathan's bedroom, threw back the curtains and picked him up in my arms," the joyous 33-year-old father says.

"Now I can look into his pale blue eyes. I see his sandy blond hair and notice one of his teeth missing.

"The poor lad was half asleep.

"He didn't know what the excitement was about."

Eddie, who lives in Burnley, England, says he suffers from diabetes and blindness struck him suddenly. He lived in blackness and, for five years, knew his son only by sound and touch. As the infant grew into a boy, his father yearned more and more to see him.

Eddie's doctor told him that it was possible that his eyesight would return just as quickly as it had vanished.

The years passed and the darkness showed no signs of lifting.

"But, somehow, I never gave up hope," says Eddie.

Then came the incredible morning when Eddie awoke and the darkness was gone.

"I shook my wife, Eileen, and yelled, 'I can see!'

"She said, 'You are dreaming. Go back to sleep.'

"But I knew I was awake and I jumped out of bed and ran to Johnathan's room."

And in a moment of incredible joy he saw his son for the first time.

Joyous Eddie Bailey hugs his son, Johnathan, 5, after miraculously regaining his sight.

He auto-know better

Mayor Herb Drinkwater of Scottsdale, Ariz., should have known better than to take a vacation. Once, somebody put a locomotive horn under his bed with an automatic timer set for 3 a.m. On another occasion, they put a 19-foot boat in his swimming pool. This

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Jaye with her sick husband, Bill, before he used the DMG formula.

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Jaye R. Link

(The following is an excerpt of an actual letter we received by Mrs. Jaye Link. We think you will agree it is the most exciting substantiation of a product's performance. Mrs. Link has asked us to publish her letter and did not accept any money for it. BodyScience, Inc., will send her a token payment under advice of legal counsel, for the use of her name and photographs.)

"In August 1974, my husband, Bill, had a severe heart condition which required triple bypass surgery. The diagnosis after surgery gave him 6 weeks to 2 months to live. We took him to all the famous heart surgeons. The best one said he couldn't operate. In fact he couldn't even buy him time. All the others confirmed that diagnosis.

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Taking care of baby bear can be a tiring business

Nameless, the orphan cub, finds a new home

When Nameless, the polar bear cub, was abandoned by his mother at a zoo in England, he was adopted by young Simon Besagni, 3, whose dad works as a keeper at the facility.

But Simon soon found that caring for a baby bear can be hard work, even when mom lends a hand at bath time, right, with the soaping and scrubbing.

After a bath, of course, comes feeding time, and Simon loves to give a bottle of warmed-up formula to his real live teddy bear, bottom left.

At the end of the day Simon poops out on a pillow near his bed, simply too tired to move, his dreams filled with winter bears on pale blue ice floes.

But Nameless doesn't slow down, he still wants to play, bottom right.

Taking care of a playful little cub can be a bear at times — right Simon?

Cheap shoes won't harm children's feet, says doc

Don't waste big bucks on expensive shoes for children — their foot development isn't affected one bit by the quality of their footwear.

"It's a common assumption, but a false one, that kids need high quality shoes to help their feet grow properly," Canadian orthopedic surgeon Dr. Joe Hyndman told The NEWS.

"Each year parents spend millions on good shoes for their kids, thinking that expensive, well made footwear is necessary for foot health.

"But the money spent on shoes would be better put toward other health needs seeing parents who can ill afford to spending hundreds of dollars on expensive shoes that the kids don't really need."

The idea that good shoes aid in foot growth and development is a common fallacy accepted by most people and doctors.

"In my studies and research I have not found any evidence supporting the concept that shoes change anything in the foot," Dr. Hyndman said. "Shoes make no difference at all in how the foot grows and develops.

"Most of the people walking the Earth don't wear shoes, and these barefoot people seldom suffer from foot problems.

I advise common sense. Shoes that fit, are comfortable and are reasonably priced are all that is needed, whether they be sneakers or hand-me-downs."

The doctor, who has four children of his own, said he practices what he preaches. He doesn't get extravagant when he buys shoes for his kids, and they often have to wear hand-me-downs.

"The only way parents can get their money's worth out of expensive shoes is to buy them for their oldest child and then pass them along to others. Otherwise a child will outgrow shoes before they're worn out.

son we need to wear shoes at all," Hyndman said.

"It's just common sense," he added, "but common sense is a very difficult thing to promote in our society.

"The most ridiculous thing of all is to spend money on shoes for babies who aren't walking yet.

"They don't need shoes before they walk. It's a total waste of money."

Dr. Hyndman recently spoke on this subject of shoes to a large gathering of doctors at a meeting of the Canadian Pediatric Association in Winnipeg.

"I hope that others will start giving this same advice," he believe, just as the average person has, that certain types of shoes are better for children than others — but shoes can't change anything in the foot."

The doctor says he isn't looking for trouble with shoe manufacturers who advertise their products as being good for children's growing feet. His only concern is the money it costs unsuspecting parents, and the hardship it's causing in some cases.

"The definition of 'good' in North America is 'expensive,'" he said. "And that's what it all boils down to."

Ghost army from the past rescues outnumbered soldiers

By CLIFF LINEDECKER

Every war produces its tales of unexplainable psychic phenomena, but none have been so puzzling or witnessed by so many as the World War I battle when an exhausted force of British troops was rescued by a ghostly army from the past.

THIS MYSTERIOUS WORLD

An army of seventy thousand British Expeditionary Force troops were retreating before a superior German army of 160,000 in Belgium during August 1914 when the legions of the dead saved them from almost certain annihilation.

An officer and 30 of his men who were cut off, decided that rather than wait in their trench to be killed, they would attack.

Shouting, "Saint George for England," 31 tommies jumped over the top and dashed with fixed bayonets toward the enemy line. Almost immediately they realized that dozens of fierce warriors wearing chain mail and carrying longbows were sprinting alongside them. The Germans broke and fled in terror.

The same night a few miles away another tired company of British despaired when they heard the hoofbeats of a large force of enemy cavalrymen rapidly closing from behind. As they turned to face the horsemen they suddenly realized they had been joined by supernatural reinforcements.

"To our wonder," one officer later said, "we saw between us and the enemy a whole troop of angels."

The horses were terrified. They reared, bucked and scattered.

The Germans were powerless to control them and the charge was broken. Strange experiences continued all along the front that night.

Ghost armies that mysteriously appear have been reported throughout history, making their eerie presence known both to desperate, hopeless men during wartime, and in peacetime at the sites of long-abandoned battlefields.

Hundreds stared, awestruck, at a mysterious vision in the sky over Lewiston, Mont., in 1892. The stunned citizens saw a small group of white hunters and scouts battle with a huge force of Indians. As the grisly tableau unfolded, the whites either all died underneath the charges of their enemy or were captured. The prisoners were tied to stakes and sticks were being piled around their feet in preparation for burning when the images mercifully faded.

But the most bizarre of the phantom conflicts is traced to the Battle of Edge Hill during England's civil war. Shortly after the tragic clash of 1642, people in a nearby village again heard the drumbeats of approaching warriors.

The people crouched in horror as two mighty armies appeared and rushed at each other in the clouds over the once-bloodied battlefield, meeting once more in a roar of musket and cannon. One ghostly battle raged on four hours before it faded.

Officers sent to the battlefield by an outraged James II, to put an end to the preposterous stories, watched in stunned amazement as the armies again met in the sky. The scene was so vivid that they recognized the contorted faces of some of their ancestors who died in the battle.

This shadowy encounter has continued into this century, and, as recently as 1968, motorists reported watching as the defeated cavaliers of Charles I retreated from Marston Moor in Yorkshire where they were decisively beaten in 1644.

"The figures were perfectly clear — it was incredible," airline pilot Willie Bell said at the time. "A person could almost hear the battle sounds."

Like these soldiers in "The Blue Max" outnumbered British soldiers were making a bayonet charge — when ghostly reinforcements came to their rescue.

James II of England sent troops to investigate ghosts.

Woman stumbles back in time — to be a killer

By ROB ROBBINS

Only close members of her family know the story, and for years Ellen Corby has wanted to share her experience with others.

But Ellen Corby isn't her name. It will be used here to protect her identity.

Mrs. Corby was hospitalized with pneumonia in July 1977.

One night she awoke from a restless sleep sure she was going to die and determined to see her husband and two children one last time.

Four years later, Ellen has only vague memories of her escape from the hospital. But barefoot and dressed only in a nightgown, she managed to reach the street.

Though she blamed it on the lingering fever, it seemed to her the city was different as she walked to her home four blocks away from the hospital.

And there was to be a greater surprise when she stopped outside the sprawling Victorian house where she lived.

From top to bottom, the old house blazed with lights. Unmistakably, too, there were sounds of a party inside. Inside the house, Ellen's reaction changed from anger to sudden terror. Everything had changed in her home.

Overhead were shining crystal chandeliers where there had been none before. And something else altogether new — a huge fireplace where a low fire flickered.

The room was full of laughing men and women, all strangers to her. And all of them were strangely dressed.

The laughter died abruptly when they saw her. A stocky man with a sweeping mustache turned toward her from a little group around the fireplace.

As he approached her, she said fiercely: "My husband and children — where are they? What have you done with them?"

The man murmured something soothing and tried to grip her shoulders. Interpreting the gesture as a threat, Ellen snatched up a heavy brass andiron from the hearth.

Later she had no memory of striking the blow. But suddenly she could hear her own screams as the heavy man sprawled at her feet, one side of his head crushed.

The crowd surged away from her as she dropped the bloody poker and fled from the house back to the hospital. But she can't remember stealing into the building. Huddled in her bed, she expected the police to come for her — but incredibly, the only visitors were her husband and children.

Nothing had happened to them, and her husband was startled by her questions.

Released from the hospital at last, Ellen wanted to believe he was right. Nothing in her home had changed.

But the memory nagged at her so incessantly that she went to the public library.

After an hour of searching, Ellen was staring at the front page of the local newspaper. The date of the story was July 20, 1866.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rudd had been entertaining friends at an anniversary party. The gala event splintered into terror when a woman who was obviously mad stumbled in from the street and accused Rudd of "having done something with her husband and children."

The woman had seized a fireplace tool and killed Rudd.

The escaped slayer had been barefoot and "dressed in sickroom clothing" — and was never caught.

Four years later, it still affects her. She says she has learned to live with the guilt, but

Bearly made it

Hans, a lazy resident of the Hamburg, Germany, zoo, is too

Pauline Bendit's PREDICTIONS

Pauline Bendit is an amazingly accurate Romanian psychic who regularly presents her uncanny predictions for NEWS readers. Her vision of the attempt to assassinate President Ronald Reagan has gained her worldwide fame.

Here are Madame Bendit's most recent predictions:

- **A popular child TV star will quit show business to pursue studies in nuclear physics after it is learned that the youngster possesses genius IQ.**
- **The President's son, Ronnie Reagan Jr., will be tempted to give up ballet when a top-flight professional football team — impressed by his leaping ability — offers him a job.**
- **Actor Tony Curtis will abandon motion pictures and Broadway and live out his days as one of the most unanimously praised Shakespearean actors in history.**
- **Prince Charles of England will embarrass the royal family by making a series of guest appearances at American rodeos as a trick rider.**

It's a snap

Hiroko Umehara, 3, checks out a fancy camera — and seems to know what he's doing — at a Tokyo camera exhibition.

Model citizen caught 27 years after prison break

Hardworking model citizen Charles Ray kept a terrible secret locked in his heart for 27 nightmare years — he was really escaped convict Charles Rape, a wanted man!

By MICKEY McGUIRE

And when police caught up with him near Dothan, Ala., where he lived with his wife and two sons, the respected man everyone knew as Charles Ray was glad the masquerade was over.

"For 27 years I went to bed every night knowing that at any minute there could be a knock on the door and that the life that I was living would be over," Charles told The NEWS.

"It's been a nightmare I've had to live with for a long, long time.

"I'm actually glad it's over. But I'm worried about my wife and children."

Charles, now 53, escaped from the state prison in Atmore, Ala., on Oct. 9, 1954, after serving nine months of a five-year sentence.

He had been convicted of grand larceny for the theft of his ex-wife's car.

Rape fled to Miami, Fla., where he remarried in 1971 and moved with his wife, Sarah, to Dothan seven years ago.

A few weeks ago, two investigators arrested Charles in his home.

"As soon as I saw them get out of the car and walk up to me, I knew right away they were the law and it was all over," he said. "But all I could think of was, 'What's going to become of my family? They depend entirely on me.' "

"It was an incredible shock," Sarah said. "But I know my husband is the man I married 10 years ago. He's a wonderful man and we've had a beautiful life together.

"The boys were confused at first. They couldn't understand what it was all about. But they love their daddy. My Lord! They worship him. They're with him all the way."

The manager of the service station where Charles worked before his capture, George Weiser, also was shocked when he learned of the arrest.

"Charlie Ray is a really nice guy," he said. "When I moved down here and I didn't have a place to stay, he helped me."

His capture has put Charles in touch with the two children by his first marriage that he left behind in 1954. His son-in-law, Mack Clayton, an attorney in Alexander, is handling his case.

"I had never met him," Clayton said. "He had been gone so long that I knew very little about him. Everything we knew was second-hand.

"I had always known the possibility of his capture would arise someday. I can't say his arrest came as any great shock."

Clayton said Charles has been released from custody pending the outcome of a widely supported effort to have him pardoned or paroled.

"The people here in Dothan have been just wonderful about this," Sarah said. "It's really restored our faith in human kindness."

But, for Charles it may be months before he learns if his nightmare is over.

"There had to be someone up there looking out for me through these 27 years," said Charles. "I'm sure He still is."

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Computer goof gives thousands of innocent people traffic fines

By STEVE PETRONE

One big city traffic ticket computer is spewing out tens of thousands of traffic tickets against innocent Americans across the country — many of whom have never set foot in the metropolis.

But now New York's traffic computer has gone too far. Its outrageous foul-up against one group of citizens has caused rebirth of the Minutemen — a modern day version of the Revolutionary War heroes.

"We did it at Concord and we'll do it on the steps of New York City Hall," snarled one Minuteman — referring to the heroic stand by Minutemen in colonial Massachusetts.

He says he is one of a dozen victims of the computer and came to New York from Boston to protest his mistreatment. All told, $70,000 worth of fines were issued by the computer to 125 Boston citizens.

The Minutemen were joined by 25 members of the Concord State Militia, a ceremonial group which carries on the traditions of the first fighters for American freedom.

They chanted slogans like, "We wouldn't pay King George and we won't pay you."

In the past, people from as far away as Alaska, California, and Florida have received similar notices demanding payment of overdue fines issued by the computer. And most of the motorists charged have never even set foot in New York!

The fife and drum toting patriots were ignored by New York's Mayor Ed Koch. The mayor, who stayed in his office during the protest, probably didn't even hear the shot fired from their miniature cannon.

Later, however, the stubborn mayor told the protestors to "Fork it over." He refused to admit that some mistakes could exist on the list of an incredible $19 million in unpaid traffic tickets issued to Massachusetts drivers alone.

"It's unbelievable. What a ridiculous thing for him to say," said John Restuccia, a Newton, Mass., firefighter who received a computer bill for a staggering $26,580 in outstanding parking violations.

"I passed through New York on a bus in 1965. And before our march on the City Hall that's the only other time I've ever been there. I won't go back," John said.

John was being charged for tickets dating back to January 1977.

John's case is one of the few that have been cleared up. But he was cleared only after six months of investigation by New York officials made them realize they were actually looking for a New York license tag.

"The New Yorkers got a kick out of the whole thing, and the police were good to us. Those Minutemen put on a heck of a show. We all had a good time," John said.

"If we'd worn business suits no one would have noticed us. There was a bit of showmanship involved, but it got us noticed," said Dave Maynard, a Boston radio announcer that organized the protest.

The group made the trip by bus to represent the 125 Bostonians who contacted Dave after he learned about the foul-up and made an announcement on his radio program.

"My helicopter pilot told me while we were on the air that he was confused by a $130 bill he'd received from New York City for parking violations supposedly issued when he wasn't even in the city. I joked with him about possibly leading a double life, but then calls started coming in. This thing really grew into something.

"The largest mistake was John's $26,580 bill, but there were also cases like an 82-year-old woman who's been in a nursing home for 14 years getting a bill. And the Town of Natick got a $950 bill for an air compressor that can't be driven. It needs to be towed behind a truck. That should show you how ridiculous this whole thing is," Dave said.

Protest organizer Dave Maynard, top photo, confronts a New York City cop — and, above, leads Minutemen through the streets of Manhattan in a showdown with a fouled-up computer.

Scientist discovers an ancient killer beast

Startled scientists have unearthed remains of a massive, ferocious missing link — an awesome beast that roamed the countryside before the giant dinosaurs.

The strange creature had saber-like teeth and preyed on animals 20-feet long, gobbling up a whole one every day!

"It was a vicious thing and it really could eat," Sankar Chatterjee told The NEWS. "This is an incredible discovery — and it happened almost by chance."

Chatterjee uncovered complete skeletons of the terrifying reptile while digging in the Texas plains near Lubbock.

The deadly monster stalked the area 180 million years ago, lumbering upright on two legs and brutalizing less savage animals.

Chatterjee calls Postosuchus, was as big as a boxcar but had a brain the size of a chestnut.

"He was not the smartest thing that ever lived," said Chatterjee.

The beast is believed to be a previously unknown ancestor of the huge, meat-eating Tyrannosaurus Rex.

"We don't know why it became extinct," said Chatterjee.

MY AMERICA

By ED ANGER

Pesky Russkies still scheme to conquer America

I'm furious at all those panty-waist liberals who are screaming at President Reagan for spending too much money on defense and not enough on welfare programs.

Let's face it. America's position as a powerhouse has slipped while we've poured billions into welfare and very little into keeping up with the weapons-crazy Russkies.

The problem with the lily-livered liberals is they've committed themselves totally to give-away programs. They want to give away Africa, give away Poland, give away the world to the Russkies by cutting our military might right down to the bone.

For some reason, the gutless liberals have convinced themselves that the Russians will dry up and blow away if we ignore them.

Well, if America doesn't mend her defenses, the Russkies will be over here collecting our food stamps — and everything else.

Anyone who thinks that these red devils have given up their plans to conquer the world, needs to have his brains dry cleaned.

Last year, the Russkies marched into helpless Afghanistan and they're still there.

Every time the Polish people try to strike to improve their conditions, the Russkies send troops to scare them back in their place.

Right now, the Russians and their Cuban pals are sending troops into Africa to try and take over that diamond-stuffed land.

And just a few weeks ago, the Russkies tried to scare us by sending some of their tinker-toy warships to sail off our western coast.

If the liberals don't watch out, they'll have to learn to whine and complain in Russian.

The only way to keep those creeping Commies out of our backyard is to carry a big stick and knock them off our fence.

The one thing those Red bully-boys can understand is might.

Mr. Reagan — with his big defense budget and tough stance with the Libyans recently — has sent the Russians a message they can understand.

If they buzz around in our picnic, they're going to get

Bull-headed undercover policeman crashes drug pushers' beer bash

A carload of boozing drug pushers with a lust for malt liquor was rounded up by a clever undercover cop — disguised as a bull!

The "bullish" capture came in broad daylight in the heart of a seedy drug district in Washington, D.C., as hundreds of pedestrians gawked in stunned disbelief.

And the five suspects were caught totally off guard by the bull-headed narcotics cop as they sipped Schlitz Malt Liquor in their car following a drug deal.

A wild-charging bull is featured in lighthearted TV and magazine advertisements for the brew.

"It was a very, very successful operation," Police Lt. Robert Stewart told The NEWS. "The agent's disguise was designed to divert the attention of the suspects so we could get as many men into the area as possible without alerting them.

"When you're dealing with street-wise pushers who think they know all the tricks, you have to do whatever works. And this scam really worked."

The disguise was dreamed up by the crack squad of undercover agents after they noticed that many suspected drug dealers guzzled cans of Schlitz Malt Liquor before, during and after making their shady transactions.

"Usually it's difficult to nab these guys because they've become very sophisticated and aware of our undercover methods," explained D.C. Police Sgt. John Kornulick.

He said agents were able to get the drop on the carload of pushers when one cop strolled by their car wearing a rented bull costume.

The distracted suspects were so taken in by the wacky sight they didn't even notice the nondescript van that had pulled alongside their car.

Nor did they notice the several other undercover cops — each wearing a badge made from a beer can — who surrounded them with guns drawn.

In minutes, about 200 people lined the sidewalk to watch.

Suspected big-time heroin dealers are nabbed by quick-thinking cops in Washington, D.C. A clever cop disguised as the Schlitz Malt Liquor bull distracted the drug pushers, who were drinking the malt liquor when they were arrested.

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Zodiac guide to the

By DEE WHITTINGTON

You can look terrific in clothes that bring out the best in you — just by using your sun sign to choose your wardrobe, says a top astrologer.

"By selecting clothes that suit your zodiac sign, you're matching your wardrobe with your personality," declared psychic-astrologer Debbie Stempa.

"It's really fun and you save money, too, because you'll avoid the trap of buying far-out fashions that are today's fads and tomorrow's throwaways. Remember, each sign has individual needs and characteristics. What suits flamboyant Leo would drive practical Virgo right into a closet to hide."

In a NEWS exclusive, the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., astrologer offered these tips as a zodiac fashion guide.

ARIES

March 21-April 19

You're the supermen and superwomen of the zodiac, Aries, so you need clothing that won't confine you as you dash from place to place. A lover of variety, don't get caught spending a lot of money on one outfit — you'll quickly tire of it. Instead, have fun with accessories — especially hats and scarves.

By varying accessories, you'll feel like you have lots of different outfits and on a busy day, you can rush from the school meeting, the coffee shop or the office to a dinner appointment just with a quick change of jewelry, belt or hat. A das
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Sultry-eyed Scorpio women, above, look good in anything that emphasizes that beautiful feature. Below, turtleneck sweaters draw attention to a Taurus' lovely neck and are a long-lasting addition to the wardrobe.

Bouncy Gemini needs
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sensual look, and what better way to achieve it than with short chains around the neck that draw attention to your best features.

Both Taurus men and women like only the best.

Therefore you should choose the clothes that will last a long while, especially the traditional suits that are always in style.

Blues and earth tones are your colors.

Chic is your motto.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

As fast as you move, Gemini, you need clothes that allow plenty of freedom and are as comfortable as they are stylish.

Gemini women are so naturally feminine that you can even get away with wearing very tailored jackets and slacks and still win admiring glances.

Geminis — both men and women — use hands as they speak, so play up this feature with well-manicured nails, rings and attractive gloves in cool weather.

Gemini women love red and blue, bright colors that reflect their cheerful nature.

Try a touch of yellow — it suits your sunny side.

Gemini men prefer grays, dark blues and browns — clothes that don't interfere with their busy schedules of activity.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Sexy Cancer women, you'll steal the show with low-cut necklines that you can get away with so beautifully. Clinging, soft fabrics make you feel like a million bucks and soft pastels make you feel mellow.

Cancer men and women love to eat and often suffer a weight problem. A good diet could be your best fashion guide, then select open-neck shirts and blouses and clothes that allow lots of freedom.

Avoid wearing turtleneck sweaters — the casual, breezy look suits you better.

Your best colors are far-ranging, from sea green to violets, from silvers for dress to pinks and blues for snappy, comdy sportswear.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Leos are the show people of the zodiac and you get as much pleasure out of dressing like a king or queen as being treated like one. Lucky Leo, you can wear most anything and look good.

Even those snazzy women's slacks that stop at the knee look good on Leo legs.

While others leave the store with a gray wool blazer, Leo walks out smugly carrying a leopard-pattern blouse, or snakeskin shoes or multi-colored outfit.

And no one wears jewelry as well as a Leo.

Even your range of colors is almost limitless — lavender, hot pink, perfectly. The Leo man likes tan and the Leo woman can't resist purple in their wardrobe.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You're a fascinating combination of neatness and glamor — a strange mixture that often leaves you in a quandary about what to wear. You want to look fastidious, but are often drawn to a costume that's outrageously flamboyant.

Careful about what you spend, your first priority is a well-groomed appearance and it matters less to you about the fabric than how the finished product fits. Classic simplicity is your basic fashion guide and an excellent choice for you.

Choose clothes that will last for years and avoid fads. Men and women both can look elegant in blues, grays and earth tones and the Virgo woman can wear unusual headdress. For something different, try a turban to spark up an evening dress.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

One of the fashion plates of the zodiac, Libra spares no expense when it comes to appearance. You love clothes that emphasize the waist, unusual belts and gracious lines that allow easy movement as you rarely sit still.

You shun frills and gimmicks in clothing, and you like designer fashions — from jeans to evening wear.

A label reader by nature, you're likely to splurge on very expensive clothes for special occasions, especially the social events you cherish, then wish you had a wider selection of everyday clothes.

The Libra man should invest in a good basic three-piece vested suit and your best color is blue. Libra women look terrific in roses and pinks.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 22

Scorpio men and women exude sensuality and manage to look good in almost anything. Clothing that adds to the sultry look in your eyes is what you're after.

You can wear black better than any other sign and whether it's a negligee or a low-cut evening gown, all eyes will turn toward you.

Dark green is an excellent color for you, too, and chances are you love crimson and deep purple.

Scorpio men can make moccasins look stylish and probably have a pair of white bucks hidden in the closet.

You look good in turtleneck sweaters and even in a conservative mood, your magnetism shines through ordinary clothes.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sporty, warm and outgoing, you love nothing better than the casual but snappy look, Sagittarius.

Few people wear their clothes better than you as you radiate a natural, easy style.

Emphasize your legs — they tend

orage. Your wardrobe is likely to be large, varied and filled with easy-to-care-for fabrics. But don't be afraid of indulging in the unusual. You can get away with showy clothing and women can steal the show in a hat with feathers.

You wear bright colors well and favor all shades of purple and yellow.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

What your wardrobe lacks in quantity it makes up for in quality, Capricorn. You like fine things — whether you're choosing a car, a set of dishes or clothing. Cautious and prudent in life, you're conservative in your dress, too.

Capricorn women look chic in traditional lines, classic skirts and sweaters, but should stay away from dark colors unless you add a splash of color.

To bring out the best in your dark coloring — which most Capricorn women have — wear pearls, gold jewelry or a bright scarf.

Choose accessories that are colorful and try adding some blue, yellow, green or burgundy to your wardrobe.

Capricorn men prefer browns, navy and gray and are rarely intrigued by faddish styles.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

you can bet your guest is an Aquarian.

Both men and women born under this fascinating sign are as daring in dress as they are in life.

They make their own rules, are in tune with fashion, but they are never ruled by it.

With all of your self-confidence, Aquarius, you're comfortable in almost anything.

Emphasize your feet and ankles with flattering shoes and, for women, ankle bracelets.

Your devil-may-care look conveys your sense of humor and electric blue is your best color.

PISCES
Feb. 19-March 20

Your head's in the clouds but your feet should be firmly on the ground — in comfortable, but stylish shoes. Pisces often suffers from foot problems and it doesn't matter if you have the fanciest gown in town if you're wincing from pain in shoes that pinch your toes.

A Pisces, therefore, should build her wardrobe from the ground up.

Comfortable shoes lend themselves to the sporty look and lucky for you, Pisces, it's your favorite.

You can be chic in something casual though you often get a kick out of flimsy, flowing garments and hats — a look that sets you apart from the rest of the crowd.

You like expensive clothes so shop

Flying carpets really exist, claims expert

Flying carpets really exist, says James Beal, former NASA member and scientific researcher! And the masters of the carpets really were able to travel using the powers of their minds!

"There are many stories told by the Sufi's," said Beal, "who were the religious leaders of Persia during the middle ages. They were the keepers of the civilization's knowledge and were the teachers, throughout the Persian empire.

"In their written records, we find constant references to the flying carpet and how the Sufi's used the carpets to travel anywhere they wished.

"My investigations lead me to believe that the Sufi's were able to use their intricately designed carpets to focus their mental energies and travel out-of-body, the carpet being the catalyst.

"If you've ever noticed the design of a Persian carpet, you will have observed that it is always a very intricate, spiral-based design, resembling a mondala — an ancient concentric symbol.

"This design always has a focal point and is made up of geometric designs, most of them being circular based.

"This ancient design has been used for centuries in the Far East as a tool for creating altered states. By concentrating on the focal point of the carpet, the Sufi's were able to focus their mental energies and travel out-of-body.

"The idea of the flying carpet is that you don't travel on the carpet, but you use the carpet as a means to help you get into this altered state. The carpet is a catalyst.

"This is the same technique that researchers have been exploring using the witches cradle, to intensify the mental focusing of energy that enables someone to experience an out-of-body trip.

"The Sufi's, as I've said, were great teachers. They taught a basically ignorant and illiterate population by using stories and symbols. For them to explain an out-of-body experience to an illiterate and superstitious goat-herder, would have been impossible.

"Thus, to enhance their own status in the community, the Sufi's explained away their ability to travel at will by creating a partial truth about using their carpets as a means of transportation.

"But they really did use their carpets, not as a vehicle, but as a catalyst for their minds.

"And since they were the leaders, they were the only ones who had the knowledge and the developed skills to harness the power of their minds.

"You'll find these double meanings throughout all of Sufi history, because they were meant to be used as a teaching device.

"This mind technique was closely guarded by the Sufi's and used to strengthen their hold on the population.

"Imagine the power they could exercise over an illiterate farmer if they could describe the inside of his house, what he and his wife did last night, and what they had for dinner! The farmer would be in total awe.

"And the Sufi's would popularize the concept that they could go anywhere they wished, simply by using their carpets. Which was the truth.

"Today, however, we use mechanical/electrical devices, sounds and lights, to induce altered states. But these devices are all based on ancient Sufi teachings using designs and often repeated words and actions that induce an altered state."

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They have been together for an amazing 37 blissful years, but . . .

Still lovebirds after 37 years of wedded bliss, superstar Charlton Heston walks arm-in-arm with his wife Lydia.

Charlton Heston still wonders: Did she marry me for my money?

Superstar Charlton Heston, whose 37-year marriage is a record in divorce-crazy Tinseltown, still wonders if his wife married him for his money — his measly $50-a-month soldier's allotment.

By KITTY MacNAB

Incredibly, the movie great, who many women still think is one of the most gorgeous hunks in Hollywood history, had to beg Lydia to marry him.

But when she finally accepted, it was in a very unflattering way.

Charlton was a down-and-out student at Chicago's Northwestern University when he met the dark-haired beauty and was hooked because she didn't seem to fall for his rugged good looks.

"I think World War 2 helped me a good bit there," he said.

"I had proposed to her several times over the last months I was in school before I went off to the army. Then I went into the Air Force and was about to go overseas when she sent me a wire saying that she decided to accept my proposal — which I didn't realize was even still in force.

"It may be that she couldn't bear the thought of not being married to me when I was gone. Or maybe, she needed the allotment (paid to soldiers' wives).

"I don't know. I know she needed the allotment, and if so, it wouldn't be the first marriage dictated by our economic considerations."

The war may have helped their marriage, says the star of "The Ten Commandments" and "Ben Hur."

"Everybody always says that the first two years are the hardest. We didn't even lay eyes on one another all that time — so how could we screw up?"

After his discharge, Charlton and Lydia began their years of struggle in New York. They lived in a $30-a month flat in the crime-infested Hell's Kitchen area. Charlton earned money modeling for art classes while he auditioned for plays.

Finally, Hollywood called and his career skyrocketed in the movies.

Poverty didn't destroy their marriage and neither did success, as often happens when a spouse suddenly hits it big and decides to suddenly change mates.

The famed movie star now says the keys to a solid marriage are: commitment and responsibility.

"Marriage is a difficult proposition," he said.

"I think many marriages go wrong because people imagine they will be flawless symphonies of love — and that is simply contrary to human nature.

"It's very difficult for two people to live together over any period of time and it's impossible for them to do so without friction — and you have to accept that.

"I think it is a question of keeping commitments. You make what adjustments are necessary to remove the friction or minimize it or accept it.

"I don't think there ever was a marriage that was devoid of these things, but I think too many marriages dissolve because spouses discover them."

Charlton and Lydia managed to overcome the frictions and raised two children — Holly, 19, and Fraser, 25 — in the crazy world of show business.

Charlton believes that his mellow disposition and his attitude toward his work — that acting is just a job — helped him keep his head from swelling as his career soared.

"It's essential, as I see it, to keep reminding yourself that being a star does not, in fact, make you a special person," he said.

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Jaclyn Smith

'Angel' Jaclyn Smith wants to be a mom

Q. I was shocked to hear that Jaclyn Smith had wed again so soon after the collapse of her marriage to Dennis Cole. Why was she in such a hurry? — Jennifer E. Salowitz, Queens, N.Y.

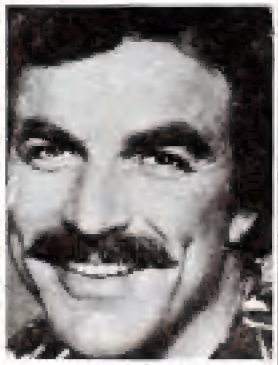
A. Jaclyn has always said that she's an old-fashioned girl who hates the dating whirl of Hollywood. The 33-year-old beauty's greatest disappointment in her first two marriages was not having children. Now that she's wed cameraman Tony Richmond, children are still her number one priority. "I have always wanted a family and we are going to start trying for a child right away," says Jackie.

'Kojak' is off making movies

Q. What's happened to Telly Savalas? I thought he was supposed to return to TV with a new show. — Mike Carmer, Ames, Iowa

A. Dome-topped Telly, TV's rugged cop "Kojak," made a pilot about a tough-talking lawyer called "Hellinger's Law," but it didn't make the grade. But don't worry about the golden Greek.

He has just finished a new motion picture called "The Greek" about a widower who leaves America with his son to resettle in Greece.



Tom Selleck

'Magnum' is supposed to make mistakes

Q. Didn't Tom Selleck at first refuse to do a detective series on TV because he felt they were losers? What made him take on "Magnum"? — Sally Redmon, Dallas, Tex.

A. Selleck's only refusal came when producers wanted him to repeat his role as Lance White, the perfect private eye, who appeared on "Rockford Files" several times. Actually, Selleck tried to pattern Magnum after "Rockford" and especially after David Janssen's "Harry O," both successful shows. "They're both very flawed characters, they're not always right," says Tom of his hero Magnum and Harry O.

Funny Gilda stays true to her hubby

Q. Is it true that Gilda Radner has fallen in love with actor Gene Wilder? — Les Connors, Mobile, Ala.

A. Gilda, who is happily married to a rock guitarist, G.E. Smith, is crazy about Wilder, as a performer. The zany pair are now filming a romantic comedy called "Traces."

Gilda Radner

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I was a teenage tubby, confesses curvy star of 'Private Benjamin'

By REX WINSTON

Lorna Patterson had to shed 40 pounds before producers would consider her for a leading role in "Private Benjamin." She owes her success to her weight loss.

Lorna Patterson — TV's cute and cuddly "Private Benjamin" — had to win a massive battle with the bulge before she could land starring roles.

"Getting thin doesn't change your life normally, but it sure did for me," she told The NEWS.

Incredibly, the impish actress who barely tips the scale at 95 pounds once weighed a pants-popping 135.

"When I was a teenager, I was a real tub of lard," the plucky star confessed.

Like many other chubby teens, Lorna learned to use her talents and sparkling personality to win friends and overcome her handicap — of being too plump.

But Lorna's fat problem did more than keep the boys away. She soon learned that in the acting business — thin is beautiful and "fat isn't where it's at."

Lorna's struggle in Hollywood was even tougher than that of other unknown actresses battling for stardom.

"I was getting my share of roles in plays and musicals," she recalled.

"But they were always for the fat, funny girl.

"Time after time, I stood by while slim girls got the leading lady, romantic roles."

Finally, Lorna decided that her fat had to go if she was ever going to reach her goal — stardom.

She was tired of being the leading sleb instead of the leading lady.

"I took a good look at myself and just knew that my weight was keeping me in the background," she said. "I was here and I wanted to be there. It was obvious that the only way I could get there was to drop those pounds."

Lorna was the wacky stewardess in the movie "Airplane."

A determined Lorna went on a near-starvation diet and as the pounds dropped off, a star shape began to appear.

After months of agony on her diet, a new Lorna emerged — 40 pounds lighter and a ton sexier.

And it wasn't long before her big break struck.

Lorna landed the lead in a play opposite Tab Hunter and got rave reviews wherever they played.

Then, she landed the role of the wacky, singing stewardess in the zany movie "Airplane" and her career has been flying high ever since.

In fact, Lorna was in such demand that she actually had to choose between "Private Benjamin" and another series that will also be on TV this season.

Lorna made the pilot movie "Sidney Shorr" last year with Tony Randall, playing an unmarried young mother who moves in with a middle-aged homosexual.

She was offered the same role in the series, but picked "Benjamin" instead.

"I chose 'Benjamin' because it was a chance to be the real star of the show," she said.

"I think it's going to be a huge hit and I want to be around to enjoy its success."

The formerly fat Lorna is especially looking forward to the show this year and the chance to show off her shape.

"They're going to let Judy Benjamin wear civilian clothes a lot more and now that I'm thin, I can't wait."

With all her talent and ability, Lorna credits her big breaks to thinking thin.

"I owe all my recent success to going on a diet," she said. "I was getting roles and was pretty happy.

"But now that I'm thin, I'm in love with my career and with life, too."

TV NEWS: Andrew Stevens plays the role of a rebel son in his new series 'Code Red'

Andrew Stevens agreed to take on a part in the new fireman series "Code Red" because he identified with the role so much.

Andrew, son of actress Stella Stevens, starred in the mini-series "The Bastard" and recently completed the part of a psychotic photographer who rapes Morgan Fairchild in the movie "The Seduction."

In "Code Red" he plays one of Lorne Greene's firefighting sons, but not a super clean square.

"He's the rebel, the nonconformist," said Andrew. "He wears his hair too long for department regulations. He lives on a sailboat and uses a public telephone on the pier."

'Hill Street' star was an alcoholic

"Hill Street Blues" star Daniel J. Travanti is glad to be on a regular TV series, but even happier that he's no longer an alcoholic.

A Phi Beta Kappa student at the University of Wisconsin, Travanti went into acting right also heavily into drinking when he landed a role on the road company of the play "Twigs."

Travanti didn't realize how bad his drinking was until he actually cracked up one night on stage.

He began shaking and nearly collapsed before the curtain was dropped.

New jiggle girl won't play dumb

"Three's Company's" new jiggle girl Priscilla Barnes says she's replacing Suzanne Somers on the show, but is definitely not going to play another dumb blonde.

The sexy, 25-year-old actress says that she hadn't worked for the past year mainly because the only roles offered her were dumb blondes.

She agreed to replace Suzanne after producers promised her character wouldn't be a carbon copy of Suzanne's dizzy Chrissie.

"Teri is no dumb blonde. She is a nurse who is calm and professional, but rather a vulnerable person when she's not on the job."

News TVviews | **Critic Rex Winston calls it like he sees it . . .**

Networks are conning viewers by changing titles of garbage shows

By REX WINSTON

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

The great William Shakespeare said it a few hundred years ago. He wrote plays and poetry. He didn't write a weekly TV column. Otherwise ol' Willie might have said something like, when it comes to TV, "A turkey by any other name gets gobble-gobbled up by bad ratings."

Yet, those dim-witted network honchos think that they can lure viewers into watching a bad show by coming up with a flashy title. If the show bombs out, they just pull a switcheroo in the title.

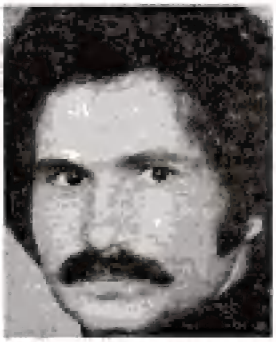
Case in point: Last year, ABC came out with a smelly series about waitresses called, "It's a Living." However, the waitresses weren't funny and didn't deserve a tip.

But that would have left a gaping hole in ABC's schedule. Obviously this show had nothing to offer, so ABC took the fast road out — they changed the name. Not once, but twice.

The first title of this re-tried mess was going to be "Living It Up."

ABC tried that name out on critics in Hollywood, and the critics let ABC have it right between the eyes. ABC went back to the drawing board. So now the waitress comedy is being called "Making a Living." A turkey by any other name . . .

NBC, the number three network, hired corny comic Gabe Kaplan to do a series for the fall. Gabe plays a New York sharpie who buys a honky-tonk bar in Luchenbach, Texas, and moves his family south. Needless to say, this show is as stupid as it sounds.



Gabe Kaplan plays a city slicker in "Lewis and Clark."

But NBC thinks they can fool viewers with a catchy title. So far, they've tried three.

First it was called "The Lewises of Luchenbach." No good, figured NBC. Then they tried "Gabe and Gulch." Again, no good. Now the show is being called "Lewis and Clark." All three of 'em reek. A turkey by any other name . . .

NBC was all excited about signing pint-sized actor Mickey Rooney. NBC was so happy that they allowed the Mick to call his show "The Mickey Rooney Show."

NBC tested out the show on critics. Once more, the critics flew the surrender flag.

Then NBC decided to change the show's title to "One of the Boys." Then NBC wisely decided to put the show on the back burner for a few months. If we're lucky, NBC will forget about it. A turkey by any other name . . .

CBS was just as excited about a new show called "The Vintage Years." This soap opera nightmare is about grape growers and stars the President's ex-wife Jane Wyman. After a few test runs, CBS started worrying about the title.

Will people think that "The Vintage Years" is about an old age home? Presto chango, "The Vintage Years" is now called "Falcon's Crest." What CBS doesn't want you to know is that half the original cast has been fired, and the whole show is completely different.

SIX YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Rhoda
Oct. 1, 1975
8:00 p.m.

Valerie Harper

Tonight's episode: Ida Morgenstern thinks trouble is brewing in Rhoda's marriage and she's determined to patch things up.

"Rhoda" was one of the more successful spin-offs in TV history. Played by Valerie Harper, Rhoda made her debut on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in 1970.

Rhoda was Mary's overweight, slightly wacky upstairs neighbor. Her biggest goal in life was to find a date for Saturday night.

When Rhoda was given her own show in 1974, she was suddenly trim and slightly voluptuous.

Living in New York now, Rhoda had no trouble finding men, and on Oct. 24, 1974, Rhoda married a big, burly man named Joe Gerard, played by David Groh.

The show enjoyed very high ratings for three years and when the popularity began to slip in 1977, Rhoda and Joe got a divorce. That opened up many new stories for Rhoda.

Her sister Brenda, played by Julie Kavner, was a lot like the old Rhoda.

Rhoda's mother was played by Nancy Walker.

. . . Now, it's your turn

Something must be done soon to keep filth off our screens

I have been reading comments from your readers regarding the filth and perversion on television. I agree wholeheartedly that something should be done to keep this kind of mess from coming into our homes.

There are those who seem to feel that it is simply a matter of a parent's turning the television off if they don't want their children to view this type of thing.

But it would mean full-time supervision by the parent in order for this to be successful. Time which is what the average homemaker simply does not have.

Those who want trash can find it elsewhere, but let the rest of us have clean viewing.

Doris Rice,
Walpole, N.H.

Disgusted with Rex

In regards to Rex Winston, the man who had hated everything, or so I thought. Not so.

He likes the new fall show "Sidney Shorr" which is about a homosexual.

Well, birds of a feather . . .

If Tony Randall likes to play a gay man that sure will turn him off in a lot of homes.

Elmo Hardin,
Twin Falls, Idaho

Dump Cosell

I agree with many others that Howard Cosell has got to go.

It's had enough listening to him on football games without him having yet another sports show.

If they could get rid of Bert Parks why can't they get rid of Cosell?

I love football games, but when he starts talking I walk out of the room.

M. Lorenzo,
Punxsutawney, Pa.

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AT-A-GLANCE PROGRAM GUIDE (SEPT. 26-OCT. 2)

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
SATURDAY	ABC	Osmond Family Special		Love Boat			
	CBS	Walt Disney Presents		Matilda (Movie)			
	NBC	Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters		Movie		Soon Cassidy Special	
SUNDAY	ABC	Invasion of the Body Snatchers (Movie)					It's a Living
	CBS	Archie Bunker's Place	One Day at A Time	Alice	The Jeffersons	Trapper John, M.D.	
	NBC	Bob Hope Special		Tonight Show's 19th Anniversary			
MONDAY	ABC	That's Incredible!		NFL Football Los Angeles vs. Chicago			
	CBS	WKRP in Cincinnati	Two of Us	M*A*S*H	House Calls	Lou Grant	
	NBC	Hart Acton Show		The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe (TV Movie)			
TUESDAY	ABC	Happy Days	Laverne & Shirley	Three's Company	Hart to Hart		
	CBS	High Noon Part II . . . The Return of Will Kane (TV Movie)					
	NBC	The Big Stuffed Dog		Sophisticated Gents — Part I			
WEDNESDAY	ABC	Greatest American Hero		The Mansions of America Part I			
	CBS	A Boy Named Charlie Brown		Young Love, First Love (TV Movie)			
	NBC	Real People		Diff'rent Strokes	Facts of Life	Sophisticated Gents Part II	
THURSDAY	ABC	Mork & Mindy	Best of the West	The Mansions of America Part II			
	CBS	Magnum, P.I.		Nurse		Knots Landing	
	NBC	Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island (TV Movie)				Sophisticated Gents Part III	
FRIDAY	ABC	Benson	It's a Living	The Mansions of America Part III			
	CBS	Incredible Hulk		Dukes of Hazzard		Dallas	
	NBC						

Happiness is a warm puppy — and a dozen little mutts dozing in the sun is bliss indeed. They'll probably wake up when mom shows up at dinnertime at the John Garner home in Oglesby, Ill.

Beautiful people are the happiest

Beauty runs more than skin-deep — and research shows that the better-looking you are, the happier you'll be!

In fact, it can be unhealthy not to believe that physically attractive people lead more happy and successful lives, says Dr. Ellen Berscheid.

"Americans want to believe that everyone is born equal, with an equal chance for a happy life. It's simply not so," the University of Minnesota psychology professor concludes from 15 years of study into factors affecting the lives of attractive people.

"The most important factors governing success in life are genetically determined — appearance, intelligence, sex and height," she said.

"It's clearly a myth that beauty is only skin-deep."

Noted psychiatrist Sigmund Freud stated that "anatomy is destiny," referring only to the physical differences between men and women. But Dr. Berscheid's findings go much deeper, giving that statement new dimension.

Most people feel attractive people are just naturally more desirable than less attractive people. It's just assumed that because a person is beautiful or handsome that person will possess qualities like warmth, poise, sensitivity, kindness, sincerity and the potential for social, marital and occupational success.

These assumptions will automatically trigger preferential treatment in the direction of the good-looking person, simply because of his or her looks.

As a result, social, educational and career opportunities are enhanced.

It's a clear-cut case of judging a book by its cover.

But in spite of this happening every day, average people and psychologists alike are reluctant to admit it.

"That physical appearance should make a difference in our lives is not a fact that makes us very comfortable," Dr. Berscheid says.

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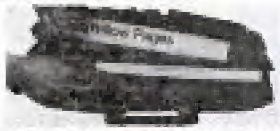

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"I can't make it tonight, Sally, I'm washing my hair."

Here's how to handle those difficult people

You can get along with even the most difficult people by following some simple hints from one of the nation's top psychologists.

"Many people just like you have found that it's possible to cope effectively with people who are hard to get along with," Dr. Robert Bransom said.

"You can learn to deal with these difficult types without having to expend much energy."

Dr. Bransom, author of the exciting new book "Coping With Difficult People," identified the following troublesome types and offered these suggestions for dealing with them:

• "Sherman Tanks" are those who charge at you, shake a finger in your face and tell you accusingly how things ought to be.

The trick to taming a "tank" is to stand up to them — without fighting.

Say things like, "I disagree with you. In my opinion it was a good idea. I can see you don't like it, but I disagree with you."

• "Snipers" are those who make cutting remarks under the cover of humor or whisper about you so you can hear them.

Deal with snipers by smoking them out, forcing them to make their criticism directly. Ask something like "Was that a dig?" so they must talk openly or stop completely.

• "Complainers" are those who gripe habitually, in a passive, whining way.

Don't try to placate the complainer because they'll only complain more. Listen to them and try to motivate them toward problem solving by asking questions like "What can we do to make it better?"

• "Negativists" are those who consistently respond to ideas or suggestions with remarks like, "It's no good. It won't work."

Don't try to argue these people out of their negativism, because it usually can't be done.

Respond with positive, optimistic, realistic comments. Don't let their attitude drag you down. Say, "Let's talk about some of the problems you mentioned, shall we?"

• "Exploders" are those who, in the middle of what seems like a pleasant conversation, suddenly get angry and begin yelling at you.

When this happens, say as loudly as you need to that you take them seriously and that you want to hear them out. Stress that their viewpoint is important to you but that you don't like their screaming and anger.

Don't yell back!

• "Know-it-alls" are those who habitually exhibit an air of superior knowledge.

Deal with these people by doing your own homework, making sure you know what you're talking about when you speak with them.

When a know-it-all is lecturing you, put your objections in question form. You might say, "I'm having trouble understanding why you bought that amount of wood for the fence you're building. Could you explain it?"

• "Silent Unresponsives" are people who won't give you more than one or two words at a time.

Deal with unresponsives by asking open-ended questions that can't be answered simply, such as "What is your reaction to that?"

Then wait with an expectant stare.

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"We shook him and shook him, but there was no waking him," said a friend who attended him during his demonstration in Glenview, Ill.

Jeff's effort beat an Australian woman's record set earlier this year by six hours and earned him a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

He also collected $6,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Knife-wielding thief nabbed by enraged mob after a wild chase

Martha Wetterhall, left, and Susan Trott hold the bag that was torn from Martha's hand by the mugger.

An angry mob of more than 100 workers chased a knife-wielding mugger through crowded city streets and held the terrified thug until cops arrived.

The cowardly street hood had just pulled off two strongarm thefts before he was spotted by New York City garment workers who ran him to the ground.

"It was really a sight to gladden the heart of any police officer," Manhattan traffic cop Jeff Bradshaw told The NEWS. "Those people didn't turn their backs. They got involved.

"By the time he was taken into police custody, the guy was begging to be arrested. I don't think he expected anyone to give a damn what he did on the street. Boy! Did he ever get a shock."

The wild sidewalk drama unfolded when advertising copywriters Sue Trott and Martha Wetterhall were knocked down by the thug as they left a bank in New York's bustling garment district.

"We had both taken $200 out of the bank to go shopping right after a great lunch," Susan said. "He grabbed Martha's handbag and took off down the street.

"We both started screaming and chasing him. The next thing we knew, all those garment workers began chasing him, too."

The pursuers — which quickly grew to a mob of more than 100 — caught up with the thief about a block away, tackled him and pinned him to the ground.

But the terrified captive, fearing for his life at the hands of the mob, drew a large knife and began slashing wildly at everyone near him.

The thief got to his feet and made another bid for freedom.

Workers chased the thief and nabbed him a half-block away.

By then, Patrolman James Wildercrantz, who was cruising the area on his scooter, arrived on the scene and rescued the terrified prisoner.

Susan said as the thug was being placed in a patrol car for his ride to jail she heard the man's description being broadcast over the police radio in connection with a mugging that occurred only minutes before.

Scientists find magnets in dolphins

In an amazing new discovery top scientists have found magnetic material in the heads of dolphins, which may help the sea mammals navigate the oceans.

Researchers said the discovery means dolphins join certain bacteria, bees and homing pigeons as living organisms recently found to contain magnets.

But the dolphin is the first mammal found to contain magnetic material.

John Zoeger of Los Angeles Harbor College and Michael Fuller and J. Robert Dunn of the University of California at Santa Barbara discovered the material called magnetite — which is a naturally occurring compound of iron and oxygen.

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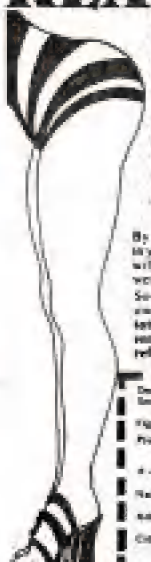

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Half of America's women suffer housewife disease

By IRVING PARK

Top experts say more than half the women in America suffer from a serious disease — housewife syndrome!

The unfortunate women suffer from lethargy, depression, anxiety, insomnia, lightheadedness, wooziness, tingling sensations in the fingers and stomachaches.

"Three out of four women at home are experiencing this to some degree," says Dr. Meryle Gellman, a Los Angeles psychotherapist and an expert on the disease.

Dr. Connie Hammen — a UCLA professor, says the scientific name for housewife syndrome is "neurasthenia" — and blames it on the women's liberation movement.

"Commonly, the woman who stays at home feels that she owes her identity to her husband. She may feel a lack of responsibility," says Dr. Hammen. "Ultimately, the housewife begins to feel purposeless, that her life has no goal or aim. Since she thinks she has no contribution to make, there is also no need for energy.

"Thus, the common complaints by such sufferers are fatigue, listlessness and lethargy."

Dr. Hammen says, however, that housewife syndrome isn't limited to housewives.

Many women with well-paying jobs and bright careers also suffer from the housewife disease.

"No matter how glamorous the job or how exciting or fulfilling it might seem to be to a housewife, many career women are dissatisfied with their jobs. This dissatisfaction can create the same symptoms of housewife syndrome," says the professor.

The expert says many women go to their family doctor for treatment of the disease — but usually the doctor doesn't realize what disorder she is suffering.

A woman, for example, may be given vitamins and told to exercise — but such treatment won't cure the syndrome.

"Or the sufferer may go to a specialist who specializes in the wrong disease. I know one woman who went to a specialist who diagnosed her problem as hypoglycemia when the patient was actually suffering from neurasthenia," says Dr. Hammen.

The professor also says it is dangerous for a woman to try to treat the depression with medication — because the cure for housewife's syndrome can't be found in a drugstore.

Dr. Gellman says he recommends that women fight the disease by establishing an identity for themselves.

"Stop using Mrs. So-and-so. Don't be Mrs. John Doe — be Harriet Doe.

"Start disassociating from the family when you're doing things only for you," he suggests.

"Once you start doing that, you feel as though you might have more control over your life."

Dr. Gellman says it is important for a woman to fight the disease one step at a time — and not try to turn her life around overnight.

"That might mean calling a college and asking for a catalog of courses.

"It doesn't mean you have to take the class — just get the information," he says.

Dr. Hammen says the disease is very often caused by friends of a housewife who badger her to change her life-style.

"Many women are basically happy with their lives — until so-called friends tell them they need a career. For those women, it is necessary to re-evaluate their goals and their lives — and ignore their friends' dangerous advice," says Dr. Gellman.

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Psychic amazes experts with long-distance ESP

An amazing experiment in two cities a half a world apart has furnished new evidence that proves beyond a doubt that ESP works over amazingly long distances.

The results of the incredible experiment were so startling that they were published in the highly respected Journal of Parapsychology.

The experiment involved psychic Marilyn Schlitz, who sat in an apartment in Detroit, Mich., and ESP researcher Elmar Gruber, who visited randomly selected sites in Rome, Italy.

As Gruber went from one location to the other, Schlitz, with a fantastic degree of accuracy, wrote down a description of each site from the mental pictures she received from Gruber through ESP.

"In three cases, she scored direct hits," Gruber told The NEWS.

"In another case she was very close. Even in the other cases, she did pretty well. There was an amazing accuracy in the overall results."

Gruber, an author of books on ESP study, is an assistant to world-renowned psychic researcher Hans Bender at the Institute for Border Areas of Psychology in Freiburg, West Germany.

"I certainly regard our experiment as convincing evidence of the existence of (long-range) ESP," he said.

"Everything was very well controlled and our results were amazing."

Gruber said the 10 locations that he visited in Rome were selected from a pool of about 40 possibilities. He said he didn't know where he was going until "just before I went to the place."

He described some of the experiments' startling results:

• He stood on a hill overlooking Rome's Fulmicino Airport, watching planes take off and land. Thousands of miles away in Detroit, Schlitz referred to "something shooting

By IRVING PARK

upward" and, even more mind-boggling, to "a hole in the ground."

The area where Gruber was standing was pockmarked with open holes left by people who had been digging for old Roman coins.

• Gruber was in the Vatican art museum and Schlitz wrote, "It (the area) has a feeling of artwork around," and even described the overhead lights in the museum.

• Gruber sat in a friend's apartment and Schlitz, with eerie accuracy, described the room's dark wooden ceiling beams and a small chest of drawers.

"She even noted that the room was somewhat barren," Gruber added. "And that was very accurate because my friends that were living there were going away."

Five independent judges had evaluated Schlitz' written observations, matching them with the sites themselves. Four of the judges' evaluations pointed to tremendous significance in Schlitz' mental impressions.

The fifth judge, however, saw no significance in the report. However, even allowing for that judge's evaluation, the odds are astronomical against Schlitz' mental impressions happening by chance.

"Combining all the judges' rankings and ratings, the possibility of this happening by chance are less than one in a million," Gruber declared. "In fact, it's safe to say that the chance of it happening by chance is something like one in five million.

"This provides very convincing evidence of the existence of ESP," he added. "I can't see how this experiment can be otherwise explained.

"When Schlitz wrote about seeing the holes at the airport, that was amazing! She actually wrote, 'I want to say (I see) an airport, but that seems too specific.'

"Usually in these experiments with ESP, one tries not to be really specific. One tries to describe structures."

Debra Weiner, a research associate at the famed Institute of Parapsychology in Durham, N.C., said the Gruber-Schlitz experiment was very carefully screened and evaluated before its results were published in the Institute's Journal of Parapsychology.

"The paper is submitted to two people in the field who evaluate it and if their evaluation isn't favorable, the paper isn't published.

"I agree the study presents dramatic evidence of ESP," she said.

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"It's lobster thermidor, but I didn't have any lobster so I used hamburger meat."

A nightmarish dream comes true on the decks of a long-dead ship

By ROB ROBBINS

On that strange morning in 1913, the captain of the British freighter "Johnson" awoke from a troubled dream. He had been dancing with a beautiful golden-haired woman to the strains of an old American ballad — "After the Ball."

And the song was grimly prophetic. As the ball ended, he saw that the woman's face was a grinning skull and her corsage a clump of seaweed.

Trying to clear his mind of the dream and the music, the captain dressed and went on deck.

On a voyage to New Zealand, the Johnson had had fair winds through the night and was presently off the southern tip of Chile. But the pilot pointed out that the fog was getting bad and there could be hazards ahead.

He was right. They managed to avoid a collision when the hulk of a ship had suddenly loomed out of the fog.

They knew at once she was a derelict because no one could have survived aboard her. The tattered sails were green with age, and she looked like a ship that had mysteriously surfaced after years on the ocean floor.

Though all of them knew the task could be dangerous, the captain and a five-man boarding party set out from the Johnson.

The rotting decks were ankle-deep in moss, but there were to be worse discoveries.

The man at the helm was a skeleton, the bleached bones shining through wisps of cloth. Apparently he had died reaching for the wheel.

Three other crewmen may have known that death was near. They lay in a tangle of bones under a wooden hatch cover, as if they had crawled there in a frantic, futile effort to escape.

But most of the men seemed to have had no warning.

Some inconceivable disaster had overtaken them in the course of normal shipboard routine — three on the bridge, two in a companionway, seven in the crew's quarters. In all, the boarding party counted 24 skeletons.

Though they knew that the ship could collapse at any moment, Capt. Weller of the Johnson made a thorough inspection of the captain's quarters.

The tall captain was a skeleton, too, seated casually by one of the strange, old-time "gramophones" that had preceded the Victrola. Close at hand were tiers of cylindrical records, one record still in the machine.

Only fragments of the log could be deciphered. But it identified the old ship as the "Marlborough" out of Glasgow, and Weller remembered parts of her tragic history.

In early January 1890, the Marlborough had left Littleton, New Zealand, with a crew of 23 men under Capt. Hird. Apparently still shipshape and seaworthy, the ship had been sighted two weeks later in the Straits of Magellan.

Nothing had been seen of her since, and she had gone into the ledger of lost ships.

Back aboard his own vessel, Capt. Weller telegraphed a full report to New Zealand authorities. But the ship was obviously sinking, he warned them, and there could be little hope of determining how death had come to the Marlborough.

It would remain an eternal mystery of the sea, as would another eerie coincidence that continued to haunt the mind of Capt. Weller.

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Two gutsy grannies beat the odds as nature goes wild

Lillian Martin, 85, is lucky to be alive after floodwaters swept her to what she thought would be certain death.

Brave oldster survives ordeal in flooded river

By JOE BERGER

A courageous, crippled grandmother survived a horrifying night in icy floodwaters after a rampaging river swept her to the very edge of death.

"I knew I was going to die," Lillian Martin, 85, told The NEWS. "God saved me because He has something else for me to do in this world. It was just a miracle — an unbelievable miracle. Why, I can't even swim a single stroke!"

Lillian was outside her mobile home near Las Vegas watching a fierce thunderstorm when the raging Muddy River crashed through a dyke and engulfed her.

An unidentified man who lived next door grabbed her in his arms and began desperately fighting his way through the angry torrent.

Then horror struck!

The would-be rescuer was overpowered by the churning river and fell, losing his hold on the frightened Lillian as the two were dragged beneath the water's surface.

Mercilessly, the water battered the helpless woman, slamming her against sharp rocks.

"It bounced me along and I thought I was going to drown — to go down and never come back up," she said.

"I'd get sucked under and then I'd come up again and try to gasp for air.

"I'm all crippled up with arthritis and it hurt so much. It was terrible."

The cruel current swept its aged victim more than a mile and a half, as Lillian teetered on the edge of unconsciousness.

Then, as the swirling water hurtled her near an embankment, the gutsy woman spotted a bush angling out from the bank.

"I knew I just had to get hold of that branch, so I forced myself to turn and grab on to it," she said. "It took all the strength I had left."

Clinging desperately to the branch, Lillian waited in the eerie darkness for death to end her terrible pain.

For many weary hours — all through that endless night — she hung to the lifesaving bush.

"It was so cold — so very cold. The water was so icy I caught pneumonia," she said.

As Lillian huddled there in the water and the black, sticky mud, she could see headlights zipping by on a roadway above.

She waved and screamed at the motorists but they drove on, unaware of the life-and-death struggle being enacted a few yards from the roadway.

"I prayed, too," Lillian said. "Oh yes, I prayed that I would get out of the water alive — but I didn't really think it was going to happen."

As the life drained slowly from Lillian's body, a rescue helicopter suddenly appeared in the morning sky. Her heart sank, though, as the 'copter chattered on by.

"I waved and yelled," the old woman recalled.

"Then I saw him make a little turn and I knew he was coming back.

"It was like an angel from heaven coming to save me."

Lillian was rushed to a hospital where she was treated for pneumonia, cuts and bruises. But within days she was well enough to go home.

"Nobody thought I could make it out there all by myself," she said proudly. "But I did. I guess I wasn't really by myself after all."

Woman, 85, proves she's 'tough-as-nails' after her 4 days in horror swamp

By STEVE PETRONE

A spunky, 85-year-old great-grandmother survived four terror-filled days without food in a snake-infested swamp swarming with voracious mosquitoes.

All Blossie Anderson had to sustain her frail body were sips of muddy water from a small pond near the spot where she waited desperately for help.

Miraculously, the tough-as-nails oldster came out of the horrifying ordeal with hardly a scratch.

In fact Blossie can't wait to get back to her favorite fishing hole not far from the place where she was rescued — the same spot where her nightmare ordeal began.

It started when Blossie went out for a day's fishing along the Saluda River in Greenville, S.C., with two companions.

She went on the fishing trip against the wishes of her family. "I had you, you didn't have me," she told her 62-year-old son Louis when he tried to stop her.

While trudging through the swamp, Blossie fell in a hole and couldn't get up. Her friends told her to wait while they went for help.

But before they returned the old woman decided to head for home under her own steam. She started walking — but in the wrong direction. She waded across the river and into a grassy swamp.

Feeling tired by then, Blossie decided to sit down and wait for help.

"I wasn't afraid," she said. "I knew the Lord was with me, and I knew the Lord would bring help, so I just waited."

couldn't find Blossie at the spot where her friends had left her.

She now became the object of an extensive search — but on the wrong side of the river.

As the hours passed with no sign of the woman, rescuers dragged the river for her body.

"We were just at a point where we didn't know where to turn," a spokesman for the Greenville County Sheriff's Department said.

On the fourth day veteran outdoorsman Sheldon Baxter had joined the search, hoping to turn up something that the authorities had missed.

"I knew that area, and I figured that poor woman couldn't live another day," he said. "I thought I'd better go out and take a look."

About half a mile from the spot where Blossie had disappeared — near an old logging road — 47-year-old Sheldon heard a voice coming from the underbrush. It yelled: "Hey, mister."

"I said, 'Granny, how are you?'" Sheldon recalled. "And she said, 'Lord have mercy, I've been here for four days without anything to eat.'"

Blossie was taken to the Greenville General Hospital where she was treated for exhaustion and dehydration. She at first declined food.

At 85, tough-as-nails Blossie Anderson survived an incredible 4-day ordeal in a swamp. Here she recovers in hospital.

was the brave old lady's tired request.

Later, as she spoke of her ordeal in the swamp, Blossie said simply: "I slept at night and rested during the day.

"I wasn't cold, and I wasn't afraid of them snakes. God was with me, keeping me warm, and keeping the snakes' jaws shut."

McLinda Talley, Blossie's granddaughter, said: "She told us she wasn't afraid. Our family was afraid, but nothing bothers granny.

"When she wasn't found at the spot where they left her, we all expected to see her come walking down the street any time.

"That's how she is. Nothing can stop her.

"She gets up at four in the

porch because she says she wants fresh air.

"Then she works all day, either in her garden or around the house, doing all the cooking and cleaning.

"When she goes fishing she digs her own bait and gets her poles ready.

"She's always been in perfect health — she's one tough old lady."

McLinda and all the rest of the family, five great-grandchildren, two grandchildren and two children, are grateful for the miracle of Blossie's survival. They're all sure granny still has a lot of good years left in her.

But son Louis still wants to stop her from going fishing.

"I'll try to make her stay home this time," he said, "but it

Americans want harsher prisons

Most Americans believe conditions in the nation's prisons are not harsh enough, says a recent poll.

The Associated Press-NBC News pollsters contacted 1,599 people across the nation by telephone.

More than half of those contacted, 53 percent, said they think conditions in this nation's prisons "are not harsh enough."

Only 13 percent said they were too harsh, 18 percent said they were "just about right," and 16 percent didn't know.

My dog is always wet and I'm afraid he'll get pneumonia

Dear Pet Talk: My standard poodle is becoming a real problem for me. His coat gets soaking wet in rain or snow, and it seems I never have enough time after his morning walk to get him dry before I have to go to work. I'm afraid he's going to get pneumonia. Also, my apartment always smells of wet dog, especially in the winter and spring. Any suggestions?

Hasty Walker,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Hasty Walker: The most obvious suggestion is that you give yourself more time in the morning. If you haven't done it by now, though, that advice isn't going to help.

It is very important for your dog's comfort and health that you get his coat good and dry after each wetting. It will help to hang out old bath towels, the best choice for drying, near a radiator or over the hot air vent, just before you go out so that they can warm up while you walk pooch. Give him a good toweling down, using at least three towels, switching to a dry one as soon as the first one gets a little damp.

We tend to laugh at a large dog decked out in a doggie raincoat, but they're really practical. Visit a dog groomers and pick one up, or make one yourself. At least one of the major pattern companies has a pattern you can put together in an hour or so in a snappy colored vinyl. Your dog should quickly get used to his new coat, and it will certainly cut down on drying time.

Finally, you can dry him with a hand-held hair dryer. Professional dog groomers and dog showers rely on these. It is usually best to start using one when the dog is a pup, but with consideration and patience, you can train an older dog to endure the noise and blowing.

This parakeet's a chatterbox!

Dear Pet Talk: I beg to differ with your answer in a recent "Pet Talk" about parakeets not being good talkers. My daughter has a blue parakeet which she got at the age of six-eight weeks, and that bird sure does talk.

My daughter spent about half an hour a day talking to the bird and it paid off. Kisoo will ask the television repair man, "What do you think you're doing?" and when baseball comes on the TV, he yells out, "Ball two!"

He perches on my shoulder and asks, "Can you whistle?" and then gives out with a wolf whistle. So you see parakeets can be trained to talk if you have patience enough.

Mother Beatrice,
N. Stonington, Conn.

Dear Beatrice: Your delightful letter (which I've had to shorten because of space limitations, unfortunately) is one of a number "Pet Talk's" received from loving parakeet owners telling us about their talkers.

"Pet Talk" didn't mean to do these charming, funny, bright, little birds a disservice, but we still say that compared, for instance, to an African gray parrot, parakeets are in the minor leagues.

Pooch has a swollen gland

Dear Pet Talk: We have a terrier named Spat who's as smart as he can be and 14 years old. He has gland trouble. His tail is swollen and soft feeling. He itches all the time on his back, where he rubs himself raw.

The vet recommended shots, but they come very high. Is there anything we can do ourselves for Spat?

Roy, Betty & Spat,
Johnson City, Tenn.

Dear Roy, Betty & Spat: Since you took on Spat as part of your family, shouldn't you expect to care for him as a family member? Spat needs a vet's care, especially at his age.

Spat's anal gland is infected. The only real cure is the complete removal of the gland. Spat's relief would reward you for the cost of the operation, but your vet may have already decided Spat's too old for this procedure.

A home remedy is to try to force the pus out of the anal gland by kneading. When the boil bursts, insert a goodly amount of Panalog (ointment available at vets and drugstores) three times a day.

Who can help protect animals?

Dear Pet Talk: Is there an organization that protects the rights of animals?

Concerned,
Norfolk, Va.

Dear Concerned: The Fund for Animals (140 W. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019) effectively speaks for those who have no voices.

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For the past 10 years I have suffered with nagging back pain. And the pain has been bad enough, at times, to affect both my personal and business life in a horrendous way. If you suffer with back pain, I'm sure you know what I mean. In all this time I never actually remembered injuring my back, and I always told myself that I must have simply pulled a muscle. Well maybe I did. I still don't know for sure. For relief I took everything from plain aspirin to muscle relaxers.

CLOSE TO A BREAKDOWN

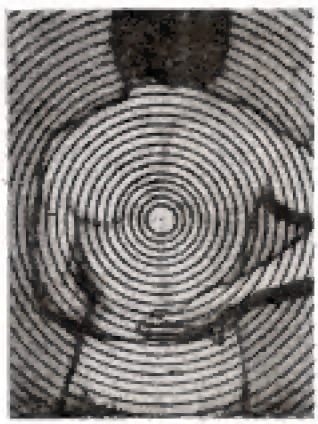
Well, about 6 months ago in addition to pain in my lower back, the pain spread to my upper back and neck. The neck pain just never let up, and I couldn't even get a good night's sleep. It was so bad in fact, and the pain so continuous, that I finally felt like I would have a nervous breakdown if I didn't do something. This time I had convinced myself that the neck pain was arthritis or a pinched disc. (I even was terrified at the thought of possible disc surgery.) A friend persuaded me to see an arthritis and orthopedic specialist and I did. I won't mention the doctor's name because for 2 months, instead of being helped, I went through even worse hell as well as a lot of money.

I hope all this doesn't sound like a cry for sympathy because it isn't. And there's no need for that anyway, because there is a happy ending to my story.

I FOUND THE ANSWER TO MY PROBLEM...

in the most unexpected way. I was having lunch with a publisher friend of mine when he happened to mention that the computer report of sales of one of his books had been jumping at an unusually high rate. He didn't know the reason, but as fantastic as it sounds, it was a book on back problems.

But all that doesn't matter either. What does matter is that he sent me a copy and that after 10 years of suffering, I have found the answer to my problem to be in my own hands, with no doctors, and with no surgery. In just 2 months I'm a new person and now



know some fantastic secrets that I want to share with you.

TWO LITTLE SECRETS

There is no question but that the secret to my salvation was simply — EXERCISE and DIET! Of course you have to find out what I found out. That is: What exercise and for how long, and just what diet and why it helps cure back problems?

I was flabergasted to learn yet another secret that the doctors at a Famous Clinic and a European Scientific Academy had discovered. That is, that when you treat it properly, your body creates it's own medication to heal itself. This marvelous book also contains most standard mistreatments as well as complete information on every treatment of all back problems.

SIMPLE EXERCISES YOU DO ANYWHERE— Only 10 Minutes a Day

Yes, I discovered that, even when you sit down watching TV, or sit at your office desk, or even when you are talking on the phone, there are simple exercises you can do. As for the equipment you're going to need for your simple, daily exercises? — *Nothing more than a little open space on your livingroom or bedroom floor!* In the beginning, of course, even the simplest exercises might seem a little hard if you are really out of condition. But, these exercises are really as easy as sitting and getting up, and in a very short time are duck soup for anyone.

SIMPLE, EASY and HEALTHFUL

The diet program is so simple that you at first might be skeptical, but you'll soon discover it better also for reducing than any calorie-counting program ever put together, and a vital part of your overall health program. Remember that sagging pendulous pot some of us lug around is just dead weight for our spine to support. Worse yet, it puts a special extra strain on the lower back—where most backaches start. And of course, it has to affect the psychological side of your life also. As you probably can tell by now, I've discovered some very easy diet secrets. If you follow them, you will lose weight without counting calories. Your health will improve and your energy increase. And for most, and best of all, will help your aching back become strong, healthy and painfree.

A GREAT NEW BODY

This program has certainly changed my life. I'm pain-free for the first time in years. I've lost weight. I feel great. Everyone says I look years younger and even my love life is back where it was 15 years ago. I'm firmly convinced that the vast bulk of back sufferers CAN help themselves . . . and do it at home and even in the office.

TRY WITH NO RISK

Will all this work for you too? Well, now you can try the same program that worked for me—and at no financial risk at all. My publisher friend has printed a special edition for me that you may order by mail. You may keep it for 30 days and try the program out. If you're not thrilled, as I was with the results, simply send it back and I'll send you a complete and prompt refund with no questions asked.

To order: write your name on a piece of paper and send it with $5.95 plus $1.25 for postage and handling to my book company: Claridge Books, Dept. 130, 2105 Lakeland Ave., Ronkonkoma, N.Y. 11779. I'm sure you will be very glad you did.

Incredible new treatment uses neutron beams to cure cancer

Leading researchers have made an amazing breakthrough in treating deathly ill cancer patients — by bombarding them with powerful neutrons.

"This is really a very exciting project!" said Dr. Frank Hendrickson, head of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory near Batavia, Ill., home of the world's largest atom smasher.

"What's happening here holds a lot of promise for people who had no hope before."

Hendrickson and his colleagues have treated more than 1,000 patients — with a cure rate up to four times higher than with conventional cancer treatment.

Patients at the lab's neutron therapy center have a wide range of cancerous tumors that are too advanced for other forms of treatment.

Specialists at the center strap the patients in a chair and shoot them with a beam of neutrons produced by the massive circular atom smasher.

The neutrons are heavier and pack a bigger punch than X-rays and cobalt radiation. That makes them more deadly to stubborn tumor cells.

"It's like the difference between using bowling balls and Ping-Pong balls," Dr. Hendrickson said.

The patients are treated free under a $1 million-a-year grant from the National Cancer Institute.

Those are among the more startling results of the unique experiment:

- Every patient treated for inoperable cancer of the prostate has been free of the disease for one to four years.
- The life expectancy of persons with deadly brain tumors has been doubled.
- Four out of five patients with cancer of the salivary glands have been cured. The cure rate had been no more than one out of five with standard treatment.
- The success rate in patients with large mouth or throat tumors has jumped by 50 percent.
- Half the patients with formerly incurable cancer of the bones, muscle or soft tissue currently show no sign of the disease.

"One of the most gratifying things is that a lot of these people don't have to go through life disfigured by surgery," Dr. Hendrickson said.

The National Cancer Institute is so ecstatic over the huge breakthrough that it plans to spend millions of dollars to open similar centers in Los Angeles, Seattle, Houston and Philadelphia.

The Illinois Cancer Council intends to shell out $10 million to $15 million to build a neutron treatment center in Chicago.

"If these people are willing to spend millions and millions on this work, it's a good sign that they're excited," he said.

Dr. Frank Hendrickson secures patient's head in a chamber decorated with a mural, before zapping him with neutrons.

Fortune Teller

ORIENT
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WHAT is your secret message from the Orient this week? It's easy and fun to decipher. Here's the key to decoding your message: If the number of letters in your first name is 5 or less, subtract that number from 7. If there are more than 5 letters in your first name, subtract the total from 13. Now take the result and find your key letter in the word ORIENT above. Starting at the upper left corner of the box below, check each one of your key letters as it appears from left to right. The letters below each of your key letters spell out a coded message for you.

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PUZZLE CORNER

KIDS' QUIZ

How do you get the result of 100 when using multiplication and addition of the numbers one to nine inclusive? Each number must be used once and only once.

TELEVISION QUIZ

A different type of western, "Kung Fu," attracted a large cult following of martial arts fans in the early 1970s. Do you remember?

1. **What was the full name of the lead character?**
2. **Who played the lead character?**
3. **What religion did the lead character follow?**
4. **What country did he come from?**
5. **Who was he looking for in America?**

WORDMUDDLE

This week's Wordmuddle contains names of 35 things associated with babies. Find them all and you'll be rewarded with a sweet dream. Then check your list with BASSINET. The words may be read across, backwards, up, down or diagonally. The words are baby, bib, blanket, blue, bottle, boy, cars, carriage, crawl, crib, crying, grow, holding, layette, love, milk, nap, pacifier, pink, playpen, powder, rocker, shots, teeths, thumb, toy, twins, vitamins, wean and wet.

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I'm only 12, but boys keep on pestering me

Dear Babs...

Babs will be very pleased to help anyone who has a personal problem. Just write to: Babs, Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462. All problems will be answered only in this column.

Dear Babs: I am 12 years old and when I go with boys, they always want to have sex. I know I'm too young to have sex and I wouldn't want to do it anyway.

I have a boyfriend and he wants to have sex and when I refuse, he calls me a chicken. Then everybody else calls me a chicken.

It's so hard to have my friends call me this. I would never hurt my mom and dad and I don't know how to handle this. Please advise me.

Mixed Up,
Edgewater, Md.

Dear Mixed Up: Your well written letter proves that you are already an exceptional girl.

Your handling of this growing sexual problem also shows your ability to think for yourself and do what you feel is right.

Today's sexual-oriented society has put a lot of pressures on young people.

You are absolutely right in your judgment. Young people engaging in sex at an early age usually find disappointment and frustration.

Never mind the kids who call you chicken. They have let others think for them — you haven't. I'm very proud of you.

There's no money in Billy Beer

Dear Babs: I know of a 23-year-old mother with two little children ages 3 and 15 months. She has no husband and no money.

I want to help and I have an unopened can of "Billy Beer." I've heard that these cans are worth a lot of money now.

I will sell it and give the money to the young woman.

Mrs. Sincerely,
Windsor, Ontario

Dear Mrs. Sincerely: Unfortunately, Billy Beer is about as scarce as peanuts in Georgia. One collector recently bought several hundred cases for less than regular beer.

I'm still looking for a close friend

Dear Babs: I have never had what I would call a true friend. I've had friends to talk to and do things with, but no one whom I could totally trust and confide in.

How can I find this kind of person? How will I know when I've found a true friend?

Looking,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Looking: The best way to find a really true friend is to be one. Look for the positive in each of your relationships.

Listen to what people are really saying. Determine that you will never talk about someone behind their back. Give unselfishly of yourself and refuse to listen when others "put down" someone who is not present.

Be enthusiastic with your attitude and stand by those who have proven their integrity.

By standing by your friends you will gain their respect.

When you come upon those who are vexatious to you, smile and leave. If you find no fault, none will be found with you. Once you've discovered the beauty within you, so will others.

Love at first bite

Astor, a newborn elephant, nips at his mother Patty trying to find the right place to nurse. Astor was the first elephant to be born in captivity at the Bronx Zoo in New York. He weighed a tidy 200 pounds and was up walking in only 4 hours.

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Granny is Queen of the Road — she runs school for truckers

Maude Kerr, a great-grandmother, who once had to fight for the right to ride in her husband's truck, is in the driver's seat now — she runs a truck driving school.

Maude, 68, steers 200 students a year through classroom instruction at her Federal Truck Driving School in El Cajon, Calif.

And though she's never guided an 18-wheeler down a ribbon of highway, she's pounded the pavement so that other women could get that chance. Now, about 10 graduate from her course each year.

"Women weren't always allowed in trucks," the spirited crusader of women's truck driving rights said. "Back in the '60s, my ex-husband was an owner-operator and the companies he hauled for refused to let their drivers take women with them.

"But I wanted to go along, so I did. That was that," said the defiant great-grandmother of two. Maude also has four children and 10 grandchildren.

"My husband was afraid of losing his job, so he told me to put cardboard over my window. But I said 'No!' I told him that if I wasn't ashamed to be seen getting in and out of a truck then I sure wasn't going to be ashamed to be seen riding in it."

In Maude's early trucking years there were few truck stops that catered to women.

"If I had to take a shower my husband would have to stand guard outside the door.

"And one night after sleeping in the cab in Wyoming, we woke up and everything was frozen — except the bourbon. So I had to brush my teeth with bourbon. It wasn't so bad," she chuckled.

When her husband wanted to start a trucking school in 1968 it was just natural for her to get involved.

But the problems of women truckers came up again when women started attending the school.

"The companies told us they wouldn't hire women because of the insurance company regulations. Well, we called the insurance companies and they said they didn't care who drove the trucks.

"So, by continually harassing some of the companies, we finally won out and got some women into the truck business. Things are different now."

In 1974, before their divorce, Maude and her husband opened their second trucking school — the one she now operates. She gives classroom instructions to students while other instructors teach the actual driving.

Maude misses her days on the road.

"Of course I'd like to be out on the road," she says.

"I think that everyone gets that white line fever."

Maude Kerr stands beside one of the big rigs she uses in her driving school, while her son Bill climbs aboard.

Docs study people who 'hear' earthquakes

Top government scientists have begun research on incredible people who are able to detect earthquakes and volcanic eruptions — even before they begin.

Some of these people, researchers suspect, may be sensitive to extremely low-frequency sound or weak electromagnetic fields.

Scientists hope the research will show whether the bizarre sensations these people experience may be linked to volcanoes and earthquakes.

Christopher H. Dodge of the Science Policy Research Division of the Library of Congress said a preliminary study has pointed to a "tantalizing coincidence" between seismic and volcanic activity along the West Coast and strange symptoms that have been reported by a Salem, Oreg., woman.

Richard Tell of the Environmental Protection Agency urged a special task force to investigate what he termed "the strange phenomena" involving abnormal hearing sensations among many people.

Dodge said the Oregon woman, Charlotte King, has successfully "premonitored" from 12 hours to three days in advance three earthquakes in California and one of the eruptions of Mount St. Helens.

"The coincidence between Mrs. King's hearing sensations and subsequent seismic and volcanic activity is tantalizing," he said.

Tell said: "These reports could represent a tip of the iceberg of an undiscovered phenomenon associated with a very small fraction of the population."

Dr. Mortimer Hait, a geologist, said: "I'm really interested to see how this is all going to turn out because, in the first place, we know so little about how the human body responds to the physical world around it."

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YOU ACTUALLY SHRINK YOUR BODY'S FAT CELLS STARTING IN JUST HOURS!

What you see on this page is news of a fantastic crash-loss program—the remarkable London University super slim-down diet—that speeds up your body's rate of fat burn-off so that, IN JUST A MATTER OF HOURS, you start to burn away clinging layers of fat . . . break down bulging pockets of flab . . . drain away excess puffy fluid, **just like hot water melts down ice** . . . so that, in just the first 48 hours, excess fat, flab, and fluid gets melted away at such a staggering rate of speed you:

LOSE up to 1 lb. EVERY 8 to 12 HOURS
LOSE up to 1½ to 2 lbs. EACH DAY!

Yes, lose weight by the hour, carve away inches by the week and as stated above, and we feel compelled to repeat, shrink down as much as 4 sizes smaller IN JUST 14 DAYS!

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL LOSES 10 POUNDS IN JUST 72 HOURS—

So effectively does this University wonder "crash-loss" diet step up your system's rate of fat burn-off, that:

■ When tested at one of medical science's foremost research centers on scores of grossly overweight men and women . . . they lost as much as 7 lbs. of excess fat, flab and fluid IN JUST THE FIRST 72 HOURS ALONE, as much as another 3-5—even 7 POUNDS MORE the next 14 days!

■ Even more amazing . . . when tested not on ordinary overweight people but on the most extreme cases of obesity . . . it EVAPORATED up to 10 POUNDS OF FAT, FLUID AND FLAB IN JUST 3 DAYS TIME!

AS MUCH AS 50% OF ALL EXCESS WEIGHT GONE IN JUST 14 DAYS!

■ But most mind boggling of all . . . when tested on average overweight people . . . who for years lugged around a "spare tire" bulge of 10, 15 or even 20 extra sagging pounds . . . IT ACTUALLY MELTED AWAY AS MUCH AS 50% OF ALL EXCESS WEIGHT IN JUST 14 DAYS!

Yes, stepped up their body's rate of fat burn-off and melted away fluid set fat with OVER 20 TIMES THE SPEED OF EVEN BRUTAL EXERCISE!

TURNS YOUR ENTIRE BODY INTO A SUPER FAT-BURNING FURNACE!

In fact, based upon Calorie Burn-Off Research From California's Leading Medical School, the calorie-deficit created in your system by this 'crash-loss' high-burn program, (a staggering deficit of as much as 2,400 calories a day off required daily intake) works with such breathtaking speed you actually:

BURN AWAY MORE FAT EACH DAY than

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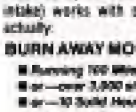

IF YOU READ NOTHING ELSE, READ THIS

This program involves a high-speed crash-loss diet that lowers calorie intake essential to the reduction of body weight. Such results cannot be achieved solely through the use of the tablets. The more overweight you are the higher calorie requirements the more you have to lose the faster you should lose it.

WAKE UP SLIMMER THE VERY FIRST MORNING!

What is this amazing fat-destroyer wonder program that helps to burn away fat by the hour—carve away inches by the week?

Briefly stated . . . it is London University's crash-burn diet, a remarkably simple way to take special combinations of high-burn foods and create what doctors call a "hypo-caloric effect" to take place inside their bodies . . . that turns their system into a GIANT FAT BURNING MACHINE! Yes, actually reverses your body's fat build-up process as you COMPLETELY STOP EXCESS fat-builder calories from entering your system . . . or being absorbed by your body and turned into fat like in the past! So obviously, down go the calories, up goes the rate of fat-burn-off and off come the pounds and inches at a rate that absolutely staggers the imagination!

Yes, a TOTAL FAT-DESTROYER program that ACTUALLY SHRINKS YOUR BODY'S FAT CELLS starting in just hours . . . melts down even the most stubborn fatty bulges . . . so you lose weight like never before . . . LOSE IT BY THE HOUR . . . all starting the very first day! In fact, of all medically sound reducing program, ONLY TOTAL STARVATION WORKS FASTER!

Because, quite obviously . . . since this University's ALL OUT ASSAULT ON FAT lowers your system's rate of calorie intake . . . raises the level of calorie burn-off . . . "revs-up" fat-burning metabolism . . . pounds and inches vanish at a rate that in plain simple talk is ABSOLUTELY MIND BLOWING!

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AMAZING "FURNACE-IN-A-CAPSULE" HELPS TRIGGER THE MOST DYNAMITE FAT-BURN SPREE OF YOUR LIFE!

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Called "MIRA-SLIM/100" these amazing tablets turn off your hunger drive . . . that maddening urge to eat just like you turn off a light switch. Makes it easier to lower calorie intake so you safely surely TURN UP the level of your fat-burning metabolism after every time food enters your body on this London University wonder diet program.

Meaning the food you take in, the calories you enjoy are burned away even more quickly by your own stepped-up metabolic system. Yes, metabolized and oxidized in as little as 2 to 3 hours after eating!

THE FOOD YOU EAT NO LONGER TURNS TO FAT!

So, obviously, since it takes far less food to satisfy you, lowering calories is a lark. And since the calories you do take in on this "crash-loss" diet program are burned right out of your body after every time you eat . . . you start to TURN SLIMMER, not only the very first day . . . BUT—after the very first meal—and every meal thereafter as excess fat and fluid start to disappear—GET OXIDIZED BY THE HOUR!

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Phyllis Diller won't let age cramp her style — she's romancing 6 men!

Two of Phyllis Diller's favorite men are Palm Springs artist Peter Fairchild, above, and handsome Chicago actor Taylor Williams, below. Zany Phyllis says its important for her men to have a sense of humor, be intelligent and gentlemen.

Wacky funny lady Phyllis Diller is having the time of her life at 64 — she's dating six men at the same time.

The zany comedienne, who was married and divorced twice, says she's finally discovered happiness in the arms of a half dozen beaus scattered across the country.

By KITTY MacNAB

"I'm just having a ball and it's time I had some of that sort of thing," the famous funny gal told The NEWS.

"I've been married twice, the first time for 25 years and the second time for 10 years.

"I've had all of that up to six years ago. That was when I started busting out, learning to handle freedom.

"It feels wonderful. For the first time in my life, I'm free — really free."

Phyllis has her dating game set up like a sailor's — she's got a beau in every port. And since she's constantly on the go making appearances, she sees each one of her men quite often.

They include:

• Larry Fradberg, a New York TV exec, who romances Phyllis when she's in the Big Apple or when he's in Tinseltown on business.

• Oil company head Lou Jarell of Lafayette, La., who wines and dines Phyllis when she's touring the southwest.

• Tom Hartzog of Atlanta, Ga., knew Phyllis when they were both married to others. "Now, we're divorced," said Phyllis, "and we have a great time together."

• Bob Neville lives down the street from the funny lady in Pacific Palisades, Calif. "He's a lovely man who was recently widowed and enjoys going out," she said. "He needs a couple of laughs now and then. We went out the other night and had a great time."

• Taylor Williams "is an actor and we've been in plays together," she said. "He's terribly handsome. He is in Chicago. He's nice to go out with because he's very handsome and a good dancer."

• Peter Fairchild, an artist, who commutes between Beverly Hills and Palm Springs, shares Phyllis' passion for piano music. "We love to stay out at night. We close every place," she said.

Phyllis says she's learned a lot about men since her last divorce opened up her dizzying life-style. Her husbands were the good-looking types of men that she always dreamed about when she was young.

But now, she chooses her men for another reason.

"Now, I must have something in common with these people.

"They must have a level of intelligence I can equate to — or else it's not going to work.

"They don't have to be a matinee idol anymore. All these men have certain things in common: They are all bright, they are all gentlemen.

"They are very stimulating company and we have lots in common.

"And they all have to laugh — absolutely. If they have no sense of humor — forget it."

The best part of her romantic life-style is that there's no chance of getting tied down.

"They have a whole bunch of freedom and so do I," said Phyllis. "It's fine with me. We all try to have a good time — and it's not complicated or serious.

"You don't get any of that heavy stuff."

Recently, Phyllis had to dump one of her favorite beaus because he suddenly became much too marriage-minded and wanted to upset her playgirl life.

When Phyllis is in Atlanta, Ga., she dates Tom Hartzog.

"He proposed marriage daily," she said.

"I turned him down because it wouldn't work.

"It was his main goal in life to marry me. But you see, I don't see him anymore because that was wrong. He thought it could become really serious at that level, but it wasn't the way it was."

Just the thought of marriage is enough to make wacky Phyllis get serious.

"At this period in my life, I'm not thinking about it at all," she said.

"I'd have to fall madly in love with somebody and that still doesn't mean I'd marry them," she said. "I'd probably just have a raging affair."

Researcher says smoking makes you less aggressive

Researchers have finally discovered something good about smoking after all the findings on its harmful effects.

According to Professor D.R. Cherak of Louisiana State University, heavier smokers are likely to be less aggressive than lighter smokers.

At the conference of the International Society for Research on Aggression, Cherak outlined his series of experiments with six subjects aged 18 to 35.

These subjects, who had smoked cigarettes for at least four years, were given imaginary stacks of money and told they were paired with an invisible partner.

The partners could take the money away and the subjects had three ways they could react. They could either add to the money, take some money back or punish their partner with a blast of unpleasant noise. The last two responses were considered aggressive.

Before each session, the subjects were given either no cigarettes, low-nicotine cigarettes or some high-nicotine cigarettes.

Cherak found that the subjects given the higher dosage of nicotine, regularly chose less

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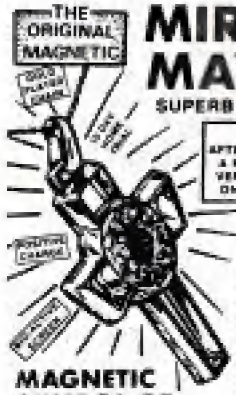

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GIANT HOROSCOPE

by Mickie Dahne

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Creative juices continue to flow, Aries, and you can set routine chores aside as you make great strides on an important project. This is a crucial time so make sure your work area is clean and don't let others put demands on your time with needless interruptions.

This is a week to think big and flow with the tide that can carry you to terrific accomplishments.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

With all the recent changes in your life, now is the time to adopt a real "take charge" approach, Taurus, in the personal side. Start with a list of priorities, then tackle them with that famous Taurus determination.

Take a long look at yourself in the mirror. If you need to diet, do it and this time, stick with it. Establish a new exercise program and watch those pounds slip away.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Those close to you may be overly sensitive this week, Gemini, and you'll have to hold your tongue if you want to hold their affection. Understanding is the key.

Avoid speculation now and don't sign anything without consulting with experts. The bright side to this somewhat troubling week could lie in a shopping trip. Search for bargains, check the paper for sales and enjoy!

CANCER

June 21-July 22

The more you can handle on your own, the more you will accomplish now, Cancer. Steer clear of those who want to divert your attention from what you need to get done.

This is a favorable time for investment, particularly in land. Examine all angles and discuss with mate and professionals. Arguments may develop with spouse and difficulties should be ironed out immediately.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

The cool breezes of autumn blow success your way, lucky Leo, and you get a chance to accomplish outdoor jobs you had put off earlier. A pet project finally reaches completion and all your hard work is rewarded.

Even a tangle of red tape is suddenly cleared up and you feel so good, your high spirits perk up others around you. Celebrate by splurging on an exotic meal.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Work goes smoothly now, Virgo, but watch for trouble in your life. You may feel restless and get easily annoyed, then regret the way you spoke to mate moments later. The damage is already done and you'll have to work twice as hard to undo it.

Forget travel. This is no time to take your mixed up feelings on the road. Once the air is cleared, home hearths burn brightly again.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You don't know whether to paint the living room first or tackle the yard, but everywhere you turn there are chores, chores, chores and the faster you run, the more you discover still has to be done.

Seek cooperation from others, Libra, and set a schedule, then avoid interruptions that throw you off course. Consider hiring neighborhood kids to help out around yard.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Your mood is more serious than usual, Scorpio, and for once you're aggravated at others who won't buckle down. Be patient — they were patient with you when you flitted around like the typical Scorpio butterfly.

Get plenty of sleep and your energy will be at its peak to deal with all that needs to be done. By week's end, you're on target with a worthwhile project.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

This is a high energy week for you, Sagittarius, and you can get loss accomplished if you keep two things in mind. First, force yourself to plan, even if you hate to do it and second, watch those emotional entanglements. You may be just about to get yourself involved in a ticklish situation.

Sometimes saying "No" is a better part of valor than even discretion.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

The gentle, sentimental side of your personality that you often hide from the public emerges this week, Capricorn. Allow yourself to enjoy it and don't be afraid to make a commitment. This could be the time single Capricorns decide to tie the knot and for married Capricorns romance can be splendid.

In a relaxed state, you work easily and there are few

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

It's belt-tightening time, Aquarius, as you have to face the bills for purchases you made earlier. To up it off, you may have to help out with expenses for an elderly family member and your conscience tells you to give willingly.

There is a bright side to this week. The mail or a long distance call could hold a pleas-

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

A social invitation that you didn't even want to accept could turn out to be the date of the year, Pisces, both for personal and professional reasons. Someone you meet is quick to appreciate your competence and you may be offered a fantastic new job.

Spend extra time with appearance, clothing, hair care and diet. You feel as good as you look and at your best

This week's birthday

JULIE ANDREWS
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LIBRA

Julie Andrews, singer and actress, will be 46 this week. Julie was born under the sun sign of Libra in Walton-on-Thames, England. Her chart shows that underneath that icy exterior, she has the hot-blooded temper of Scorpio. Julie's musical talents come from her sun in Libra, and her acting talents are enhanced by her moon and two planets in Scorpio.

Her chart is balanced between the reserved Virgo planets and the volcanic Scorpio planets. She clearly has two sides to her nature, and Libra, represented by the scales of Justice, balances the two opposite sides of her character.

With Venus and Neptune in Virgo she can be very cold and detached and very critical of others and herself. Her moon, Mercury and Jupiter in Scorpio makes her a very passionate woman, and a very opinionated one. This Scorpio influence gives Julie plenty of ambition to reach the top at all costs. She knows what she wants and goes after it.

Jupiter in Scorpio makes her a lover of powerful people. And she generally associates with people who have monetary power, political power or power to change her career. She's not

afraid to be greedy and ask for more. She wants it all, career, family, fame and fortune. Uranus in Taurus gives her talent for making huge sums of money, but it is not a stable influence. She is likely to make a fortune three times over, and be flat-broke in between.

Saturn in Pisces gives her a gentle, caring and concerned side to her personality.

Astro Match Ups

By Skip Fickling

Leo female — Aries male

If you were in Las Vegas you couldn't roll a better "natural." In this Match Up the Aries patience is duly rewarded.

Here is a gal who will cry with an Aries all the way to the end of a sentimental movie.

They are both egotistical and can't resist trying out for acting careers.

And they both love kids enormously.

They enjoy the finer things in life. There's no roughing it in the wilds for these two.

The Aries enjoys lavishing others and the Leo female can't get enough of a good thing. Together they will live high on the hog until the money runs out.

But then they will simply start over and start earning more money.

Though they both have enormous egos they will never make the other jealous.

They are both easily flattered so they must be cautious when dealing with the opposite sex.

Other important traits these two have in common are: They both have tough inner strength and they have compassion for those who are helpless.

Both should also find the other's sharp wit and intelligence rewarding and challenging at the same time.

If they don't let everyone take advantage of them, together they may wind up two of the happiest people in the world.

This Match Up ranks a wonderful 31 out of a possible 144 combinations.

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Why doesn't a steel ship sink?

Simple solutions to everyday mysteries

Ever wonder how magicians saw a woman in half or why a steel ship floats?

Did you ever try to figure out how they keep the ice from melting in a skating rink or how a time-release capsule knows when to release?

The answers to those and scores of other questions can be found in a fascinating new book, "How Do They Do That?" by Caroline Sutton (William Morrow & Company, $12.95).

The book subtitled "Wonders of the Modern World Explained" is a key that unlocks such mysteries as whether a sword swallower actually swallows the sword — some do — and how bees know how to build honeycombs — by accident, thanks to incredible genetic engineering.

• "Even when you know it can't REALLY be taking place, it's hard not to gasp when the magician begins to saw through the box toward the trapped woman's abdomen," says the author who went to the trouble of finding out how magicians pull off the feat of sawing a woman in half.

Rest easy — there are actually two women in the box, one whose feet stick out the bottom while her body is safely curled up and another whose head and neck emerge from the other end. A metal divider separates the two.

• You don't have to be a naval architect to understand why a massive steel ship doesn't just sink to the bottom of the ocean. The hull of the ship is filled with air and air's density is 816 times less than that of water. So even though the steel of the ship is heavier than water, with all that air inside the hull it's actually considerably lighter and stays afloat easily.

• Next time you go ice skating and you're warm enough to take off your sweater, you won't have to wonder how they keep the ice from melting.

Under the ice — usually about two inches thick — are pipes containing a cold brine solution or a glycol solution, similar to the antifreeze in your car, embedded in the concrete floor.

An Olympic-size rink has from 7 to 11 miles of pipes running crosswise under the ice.

• And the mystery of how those hundreds of tiny time capsules know when to release lies in the coating of the medication.

All those tiny pellets are coated with different amounts of a waxy substance and as the coating wears off, the medication goes to work.

• Then there's the incredibly complex answer to the question all kids stump their parents with — how do fireflies flash?

The answer is so complex, in fact, involving reactions of about a half dozen chemicals and enzymes in the beetle's body that you can probably impress the inquisitive kid just by explaining that the greenish-white light is produced in the beetle's belly when the bug is excited.

• The mystery of how the speed of a fastball is measured is by radar gun — the same device cops use to record driving speed and nab lawbreakers.

• As for washing the 44,000 windows of New York's World Trade Center skyscraper, a 3,000-pound machine lowered from the roof and sliding on steel runners cleans the top 100 floors.

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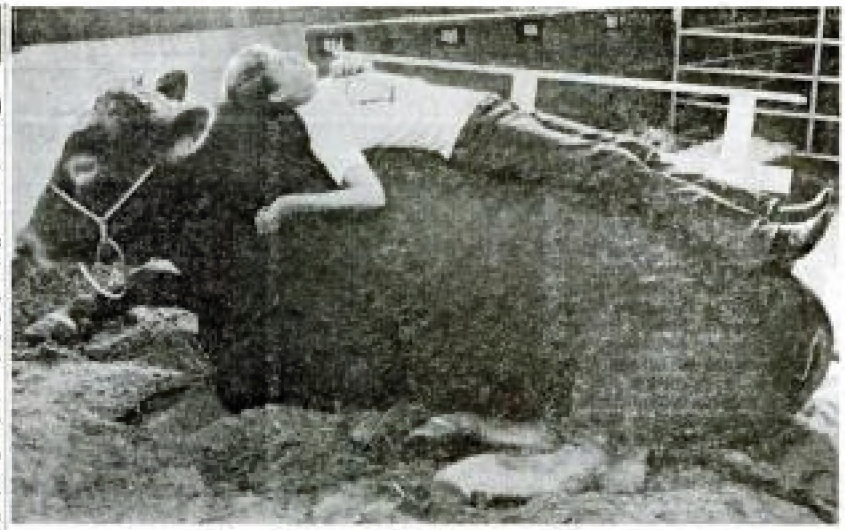

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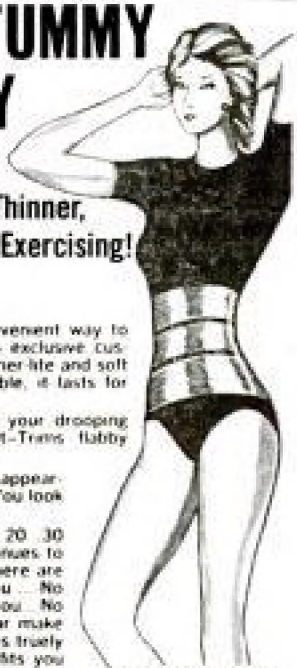

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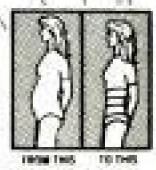

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Cozy pix of Nancy Reagan and her old flame amuse her pals

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Old pals of First Lady **Nancy Reagan** have rummaged through their attics and come up with some fascinating photographs of her with her first Tinseltown love — and it was not **Ronnie.**

The cozy pictures show Nancy, who was a young starlet known as **Nancy Davis,** snuggling with the then love of her life, movie star **Robert Walker.**

The handsome Walker, who was married to screen siren **Jennifer Jones,** died in 1951 after starring in such mild hits as "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "One Touch of Venus" and the Hitchcock chiller-thriller "Strangers on a Train."

According to Nancy's old Hollywood friends, she was completely ga-ga over the curly haired actor and the photos prove it.

"We're having quite a big chuckle over these," said a friend who had seen the pictures. — The Washington Ear.

★ ★ ★

Hollywood's mini-Don Juan, **Dudley Moore,** has just made his ex-wife, **Tuesday Weld,** a very wealthy lady.

For their divorce settlement, the little Dud showered the 38-year-old actress with $200,000 in cash. And, to help pay those everyday bills, Dudley agreed to shell out $3,000 every month for the next four years.

Dudley filed for divorce soon after landing his latest big dish, six-foot actress **Susan Anton.**

First Lady Nancy Reagan's friends have found pictures of her cuddling her old beau, the late actor Robert Walker.

He and Tuesday also agreed to joint custody of their 5-year-old son, Patrick, and daddy Dudley will shell out an extra $2,500 each month to support the lad. — New York Post Headlimers.

★ ★ ★

Jiggly TV "Angel" **Cheryl Ladd** is embarrassed by some of those sexy pictures that were shot before she became a born-again Christian.

The sexy blonde, who skyrocketed to fame and fortune on the strength of her shapely shape, is trying to buy back all the slinky posters that made her figure a household whistle. — **Liz Smith.**

★ ★ ★

Tattle-tale playgirl **Britt Ekland** has signed up to make a talk show that could top the interest she created with her tell-all book about her many loves and loverboys.

Britt plans to invite her guests, most of her old flames like rocker **Rod Stewart, Warren Beatty, George Hamilton** and almost everyone else who is anybody and a man.

Her producers say that if the show lasts as long as her guest list, it'll be a TV record. — Kit Miller.

★ ★ ★

"House Calls" hero **Wayne Rogers** is wining and dining pretty actress **Marlyn Mason** while all the hubbub over the firing of his costar **Lynn Redgrave** dies down.

Sources say that Marlyn may replace Lynn in the hit TV series and become Wayne's leading lady on and off the little tube. — Hank Grant.

★ ★ ★

Throaty-voice actress **Susan Saint James,** who caused quite a stir with her recent sailing trip with **Sen. Ted Kennedy,** has decided to take up with a less famous beau.

After denying any romance with the senator, pretty Sue slipped off to the Big Apple to date youngish actor **Dennis Christopher,** who starred in the movie "Breaking Away." — James Brady.

Mike Farrell, B.J. of "M*A*S*H," and his wife, Judy, are all smiles at a Los Angeles restaurant despite rumors they've split.

Pretty Chris Evert and hubby, John Lloyd, were a radiant couple at the Women's Tennis Association banquet in New York City.

NEXT WEEK in The News...

- **Singer-dancer Susan Anton reveals what makes her pint-sized beau Dudley Moore so sexy.**
- **A young man was doomed to life as a helpless cripple, doctors said, but they hadn't counted on the healing power of a brother's love.**
- **A feud is brewing between Fonzie and Mr. C. that threatens the harmony of TV's "Happy Days" family.**

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

PUZZLES ON PAGE 39

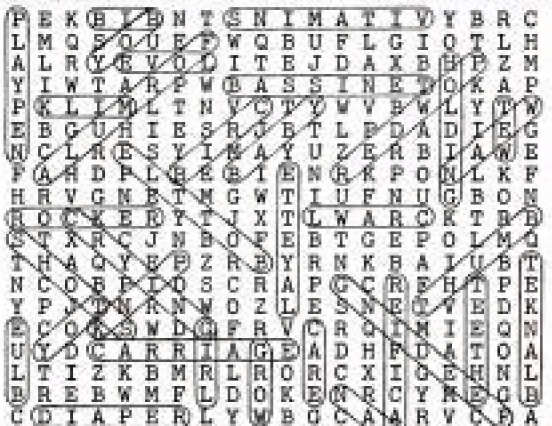
WORDMUDDLE

The answers to this week's Wordmuddle, words associated with babies, appear in the diagram at right. They may be read horizontally, vertically, diagonally or backwards.

TELEVISION QUIZ

1. The lead character was Kwai Chang Caine.
2. David Carradine was the lead character.
3. He was a Buddhist monk.
4. He came from China.
5. He was looking for his brother in America.

KIDS' QUIZ



Terminally ill children learn how to face death at 'Camp Cancer'

Children gather around for a group discussion at the amazing Camp Cancer and learn to cope with their deadly illness.

Dozens of gutsy youngsters are playing out the last fleeting days of their short lives in a country paradise called "Camp Cancer."

In this forested Florida vacation retreat, the kids don't sit happily in the warm glow of a campfire and swap ghost stories.

Instead they endure harsh reality, telling terrifying tales of life-snatching diseases — of the phantom killers that are growing wildly out of control in their young bodies.

Campers, all of them afflicted with some form of deadly cancer, range in age from 5 to 17. Some are missing arms and legs. Half of them probably will die in the next few years.

But the toughest fact for the campers to accept is that many of their friends will soon die.

The incredible camp was founded by Dr. Eva Hvizdala of the University of South Florida College of Medicine.

"When I first talked about starting a camp for kids with cancer, most of my friends were shocked," she recalled. "They told me it was a gruesome idea, bringing together kids with terrible diseases.

"But I thought, if there are camps for diabetics, camps for the blind and camps for the retarded, then there should also be a place where children can learn to fight the isolation and ridicule that accompanies cancer."

When she opened her first camp near Gainesville in 1975 — the first of its kind in the nation — there were 25 campers. This year, at the new site near Lake Wales, there were 92 children.

Among them was 14-year-old Eric Stafford, who returned for his second year at Camp Cancer.

"I've got Ewing sarcoma — just like J.R. on 'Dallas,'" Eric declared after another of his many blood tests. He keeps his bald head covered with a Pittsburgh Steelers cap.

Most of the brave youngsters at Camp Cancer have bald heads, the terrible aftermath of chemotherapy. The boys wear their ball caps — the girls wear wigs.

"Nobody laughs at you here," Eric added. "And no one stares at you either because we're all in the same boat."

Sheldon Masline is 18 and one of the only children to attend Camp Cancer all six years. After an agonizing seven-year battle with Hodgkins disease, his cancer is retreating and this year he returned as a counselor.

"Kids at school think I'm a junkie because of all the needle marks in my arms," he said. "At camp, everybody understands because they've been through the same thing.

"The worst part is remembering all the friends who died."

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Triplets' mom stuns docs — with twins!

Vernetta Glover, who already has a 3-year-old son and 15-month-old triplets, has now given birth to twins.

"To have triplets and then twins is bordering on the unheard of," said Dr. Rodman Lemon, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Doctors Hospital in Augusta, Ga., where the twins were born.

Lemon said he isn't sure of the exact statistics, but the chances of having triplets and then twins without the use of fertility drugs is more than one in a million.

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